H G SIMPSON
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COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—Wet, but still easy on the coal pile.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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FIVE MORE JAPS SHIPS SUNK

PLANS ARMY OF 7,500,000 BY CLOSE OF 1943

Stimson Outlines Program as He Tells of Need For Drafting Youths.

BIG AIR FORCE PLANNED

Tells Committee Experience Dictates Needs of Young Men In Armed Service.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of War Stimson, arguing for the draft of 18 and 19 year olds, estimated today that the army now had 4,250,000 men and next year would swell to 7,500,000.

He gave this breakdown of 1943's army needs to the house military committee:

Air forces, 2,200,000.

Organized ground units, 3,300,000.

Services of supply and related duties, 2,000,000.

The secretary told the committee the United States wants to have in 1943 "the largest air force with sustaining units * * * which production and transportation will permit."

His figure of 2,200,000 in the air forces he described as "a conservative estimate," adding that any changes will be upward.

The army, he said, is training and will continue to train as many ground units as can be sent overseas.

Stimson estimated that the ground forces needs for 1943, including those now aboard and in training at home to go overseas, at 3,300,000.

Stimson declared:

"I want to say to you, that whatever the size of the army, one sole criterion for gauging its strength will be its striking power—based on the calculation of mobile forces capable of offensive action, which is the only way we can win this war."

But he warned "our army is getting too old. There are men coming from the induction centers who are too old for front line fighting."

Stimson told the committee that a study of one army group disclosed that 50 per cent of the men of that outfit were over 35 and 25 per cent over 40. He gave the average age of men in divisions recently activated as follows: March—26 years, 2 months; June—27 years, 5 months, July—27 years, 10 months, and August—28 years, 2 months.

"That is too high," he said. "When the crack comes, the older men will have to be supplanted with younger men, untrained with

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Hess' Wife Asks To Be Allowed to Join Her Husband

LONDON — (U.P.) — The wife of Rudolph Hess, Adolf Hitler's heir who flew to Great Britain apparently to try to induce the British to join Germany in a war against Russia, has asked permission to join her husband, it was asserted today in the House of Commons.

William J. Thorne, Labor, made the assertion in asking Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden "What reply was made to the request of Frau Hess, wife of Rudolph Hess who is now somewhere in England, for permission to join her husband."

The press association quoted reports from Vichy that Frau Hess had recently asked the International Red Cross to aid her in joining her husband.

It was expected that Eden would answer Thorne's question, submitted in writing, tomorrow.

LANDLORDS SUED

OPA Takes First Ceiling Action In Area.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The OPA has filed its first rent enforcement suit of the Lorain-Elyria defense area.

The suit declares Mr. and Mrs. Salvatori Misiti, owners of a two-family house at 314 West 14th streets, Lorain, are charging a tenant, Mrs. Mary Nickaloff, $2 more than a ceiling rent of $24 monthly.

OHIOAN HEADS INLAND

CHICAGO—(AP)—New president of the Inland Daily Press association is A. C. Hudnutt, publisher of the Elyria (O.) Chronicle-Telegram. He also was elected vice-chairman of the board of directors.

Four Allied Cruisers Went Down In Solomons Battle With All Guns Blazing, Saved American Invasion Force

(The following eye-witness account of the sinking of four Allied cruisers is by the United Press staff correspondent who was with the United States Marines during the first six weeks of their Solomon islands offensive.)

* * *

By ROBERT MILLER
(UP Staff Correspondent)

HEADQUARTERS, United States Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor—The United States cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes and the Australian cruiser Canberra went down with all their guns firing.

Before they went to their honorable death they saved the Solomons campaign.

I saw from the beach of Guadalcanal island, standing in a cold drizzling rain, the grand and terrible night battle between the United States and Australian warships and a Japanese fleet.

The marines on the beach knew well that their fate depended on the outcome of the battle.

The outcome was that at the cost of four cruisers the United States and Australian fleets protected the entire invasion transport fleet in this first big United Nations offensive in the South Pacific.

Not a ship, not a single man in the invasion convoy was lost.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry B. Heneberger, 39, of Winchester, Mass., whose wife lives at Newport, R. I., told the story of the battle as he saw it from aboard the Quincy where he was gunnery officer. I am able to sup-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

American Subs Take Toll of Enemy Vessels

Heavy Cruiser, Cargo Ships and Tankers Sent to Bottom of Pacific, Navy Says; Nipponese Also Suffer Blows on Land, In Air.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The navy announced today that United States submarines in the western Pacific had sunk a Japanese heavy cruiser and four other vessels, probably sunk another, and damaged two.

This report of successful undersea attacks on eight enemy vessels in recent operations raised the announced United States submarine toll of Japanese naval and merchant shipping to 79 vessels sunk, 20 posibly sunk and 24 damaged—a total of 123.

Navy communique No. 151 said:

"FAR EAST

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters:

"(a) One heavy cruiser sunk
"(b) One medium sized cargo ship sunk.
"(c) One small cargo ship sunk.
"(d) One small tanker sunk
"(e) One large tanker damaged.
"(f) One medium sized cargo ship damaged and probably sunk
"(g) One medium sized tanker damaged.
"(h) One small trawler sunk

"These actions have not been announced in any previous navy department communique."

This was the newest blow struck the enemy as the growing prowess of American sea and air power continued to pummel ships, planes and equipment throughout the entire Pacific war zone from the Solomons to the Aleutians.

Other communiques from three active war fronts presented this picture of United States and Allied fighting successes.

SOLOMON ISLANDS—A heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a transport sunk; another destroyer probably sunk, three cruisers torpedoed and bombed, one severely; eight bombers, four fighter planes and three seaplanes destroyed.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS — Japanese ships, camps and hangars at Kiska, the invader's lone remaining foothold, blasted by aerial bombs and burned by incendiaries. Resistance was relatively weak.

NEW GUINEA—Enemy ground forces pushed back in the Owen Stanley mountains toward their Kokoda base by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied troops while heavy bombers dropped 1,000-pound explosives on the Japanese airbase at Rabaul, New Britain. Grounded aircraft smashed by direct hits.

The American forces, the navy reported, lost a destroyer and two fighter planes in the Solomons. All American and Allied bombers returned from the Aleutian and New Britain raids.

Japan's losses as disclosed by navy communiques yesterday and last night pushed her total Solomon island toll to 260 destroyed planes, eight vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged. The announced American total was 10 lost ships.

The latest series of beatings administered to the Japanese in the southeastern Pacific started Oct. 9 when marine corps aircraft damaged two cruisers and shot down three seaplanes.

On the night of Oct. 11-12,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

RAPS BRICKER ON DEFENSE, OLD AGE PENSIONS

McSweeney Charges Governor Fails To Cooperate, 'Plays Politics' With Aged.

Making his first Mansfield appearance of the campaign last night at a party rally at Senior high school, John McSweeney, Democratic nominee for governor charged that Gov. John W. Bricker's administration has failed to coordinate civilian defense activities in the state and "played politics withthe old age pensioners by raising their pensions 30 days before election."

McSweeney, who is making a whirlwind campaign speaking tour throughout the state, arrived in Mansfield about 9:15 p. m. from a meeting at Ashland. Earlier in the day he spoke at Galion, Crestline, Cardington and Delaware.

Samuel A. Anderson, candidate for congress in the 17th district George D. Nye, nominee for lieutenant governor; Thomas Duffy, candidate for the Ohio supreme court, and Richland county candidates spoke at the rally before McSweeney arrived. Approximately 400 attended the meeting.

"I am accusing the present Republican administration of failing to cooperate with the local communities in the civilian defense program," the gubernatorial nominee said.

"Many of the Ohio cities have good home defense set-ups — maybe Mansfield is one of them —but they are getting no help from Columbus. If I am your next governor, I pledge my help in coordinating their activities by setting up district air raid alarm systems and fire fighting programs."

"The old age pensioners have been pushed around and used politically for a long time, and the present administration is not now making full use of the matching program provided by the federal government to give pensioners the maximum amount," he charged.

Giving considerable time to an outline of the Democratic state

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SLAY NUNS

Japs Also Bayonet Priests on Guadalcanal Island.

LONDON —(INS)— The brutal murder of two Catholic priests and two nuns by Japanese soldiers during their occupation of Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, was disclosed today by the British colonial office.

One of the four victims, all bayoneted through the throat, was Fr. Arthur Duhamel, 34-year old Bostonian. The other victims were Father Henry Engberink, a Hollander, and Sisters Sylvia and Odatya, who were believed to be French. A third nun was reported to have escaped the torturers.

The missionaries were members of the Marist order. Bodies of the victims were found at the village of Tasmibok after U. S. marines landed on the island Aug. 7 and expelled the Japanese from the more important areas.

DOESN'T LIKE US

Cleveland Italian Spurns Citizenship; U. S. Holds Him.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Thomas Scaravilli, 44-year-old plant machinist, today was held for federal authorities because he "would rather be an Italian alien than a citizen of the United States."

Authorities said Scaravilli wrote a letter to President Roosevelt a month ago and returned his citizenship papers, stating that he didn't want to join the army to fight against his relatives in Italy.

A citizen for 15 years, he came to the United States 29 years ago.

HIMMLER SEES IL DUCE

LONDON — (AP) — A German broadcast heard here by Reuters said today that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German gestapo, was in Rome and had held a long interview with Mussolini.

Mansfield Seaman, Aboard Cruiser Sunk By Japs, Says He Was 'Lucky'

Among Last Leaving Ship, He Drifted In Sea 10 Hours.

By ESTHER SMITH

One of the last men to leave the U.S.S. cruiser Vincennes when the captain gave order to "abandon ship," a 24-year-old Mansfield seaman, Harry Yoha, told the story today of the Japanese sinking of two American ships and an Australian cruiser while they successfully protected the landing of U. S. troops in the Solomon Islands last August.

Although he had been home for a short time visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Leitch, 163 West Fifth street, and brother, Harry Yoha, 251 Home avenue, the petty officer, third class, did not reveal he was aboard the Vincennes until the navy announcement of the sinking was officially made yesterday.

He brought home a few light scars from the battle that he received from flying slivers of steel but termed himself "pretty lucky" in view of the fact that the front end of the small fire control room where he was stationed during the attack was blown out by enemy gunfire.

He had just finished watch on turret 1 when the attack started about 2 a. m Aug. 9. "We had had about two days of steady fighting but there was a lull before the final attack that sent the

HARRY YOHA . . . was aboard sunken cruiser.

Vincennes to the bottom," Yoha said.

"We were stationed between Guadalcanal and Tulagi and we didn't see or hear a thing for a time until the Japs started to dropping flares."

About the brief but spectacular battle that followed in which the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SENIOR HIGH'S 20 TONS LEADS SALVAGE DRIVE

Half Holiday For Collection Postponed Till Tomorrow; All Heaps Growing.

Senior high school forged into the lead today in the city schools' scrap drive on the basis of schools checked so far by Carl L. Stough, county salvage chairman.

All the schools are competing for the News-Journal trophy which will be awarded to the school with the largest per pupils scrap collection this week. An "S" banner will lhe awarded by Supt. of Schools W. L. Miller for the biggest per pupil collection during the two-week period ending next Friday night.

Stough said Senior high school pupils who are engaged in a heated contest among themselves had collected 14 tons last night. By noon today, school officials estimated that the collection had been boosted to 20 tons.

St. Peter's parochial school, climbing rapidly in the competition after a late start because of the Columbus day holiday, had three tons last night and the Carpenter school had about one ton.

Stough will check the collections at Newman, Bushnell, and Bowman schools tonight and have reports ready for tomorrow.

Senior high's lead was believed due partly to the work of the "M" association and Vocational club and to the large enrollment. Number of pupils in the high school tops enrollment in other schools in the city by a sizeable margin.

The bad weather today forced postponement of the scheduled half-holiday for fourth, fifth, and sixth grade pupils who were to have made a house-to-house canvass of the city this afternoon.

A few pupils were dismissed to make urgent collections, but the majority of them will wait until Thursday afternoon to call for scrap at homes.

Trucks today were still collecting scrap piled in front of Mansfield business places in a down-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

HALLOWEENERS GIVEN LECTURE

Judge Warns 16 E. Mansfield Youths To Refrain From Property Destruction.

Too much property is being destroyed now on the world battle fronts without boys adding to the destruction at home, Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer told 16 Halloween pranksters who were brought before him yesterday and today.

"You boys are old enough to know how to work with society and to realize that in these times we should devote our effort to something helpful in the war program," he said in warning the youths not to repeat their pranks.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Frank E. Robinson and Mansfield police warned boys that they will be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

MUSSOLINI VISITS GREECE

LONDON—(INS)—Benito Mussolini has just visited Greece in an effort to stem unrest, desertion and mutiny among Italian troops in the occupational forces, the Daily Telegraph declared today in a dispatch quoting Cairo reports.

CHIEFS OUSTED

Tass Reports Nazi Generals Are Relieved of Command.

LONDON — (AP) — Reuters said today that Tass had issued a dispatch in Moscow, under a Geneva dateline, reporting that several German generals and chiefs of motorized infantry corps have been removed and also cited a Tass report that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock has been placed under arrest.

CONVOY SIGHTED

Madrid Reports Allied Ships Close To Dakar.

STOCKHOLM—(U.P.)—The Swedish telegraph bureau reported from Madrid today that an Allied convoy had been sighted off Dakar.

The report asserted that the convoy was seen between the Cape Verde islands and the African mainland. Unconfirmed rumors, the report said, were circulating that an Allied landing in French West Africa is imminent.

Axis sources have been circulating reports of an imminent Allied move against Dakar and French West Africa for several weeks.

WILL IMMUNIZE 200 AT ONTARIO

Authorities Act To Check Possible Typhoid Spread; Six Cases Watched.

Although no new cases were reported today more than 200 Springfield township Ontario school children are scheduled to undergo typhoid fever immunization treatment at the Ontario centralized school tomorrow.

In addition to treatment permits signed by parents of this group, scores of other parents have obtained immunization of their children following an outbreak of six definite typhoid cases during the last week. Six suspected cases are under observation, awaiting reports on cultures sent to the state board of health laboratories.

Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, announced today that blood tests will be made of all victims of the mal-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GIVES WARNING

Goble Tells Draft Registrants to Keep Boards Informed.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Col. C. W. Goble, state draft director, warned today that strict penalties will be invoked against draft registrants who fail to keep their local boards notified of change in status or change in address.

"Many registrants in many boards, especially men 45 to 65 years old, have grown lax in this respect," Col. Goble said. "If the situation continues, boards will be forced to invoke the heavy penalties within their power."

HE'S EXAMPLE

Captain of Vincennes Didn't Even Tell Brother of Sinking.

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Those "button your lip" posters might cite Capt. Fred L. Riefkohl as a shining example.

The skipper of the cruiser Vincennes, sunk in the Solomons fighting Aug. 9, visited his brother, Col. R. W. Riefkohl of the third service command last week.

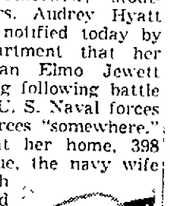
But the colonel was just as surprised as anyone else to learn of the sinking, announced Monday by the navy. The captain simply didn't say a word about it.

Husband 'Missing In Action', Mansfield Wife Still Hopeful

I'll believe he's alive until I hear definitely otherwise," stoutly declared Mrs. Audrey Hyatt when officially notified today by the Navy department that her husband, Seaman Elmo Jewett Hyatt, is missing following battle action between U. S. Naval forces and Axis sea forces "somewhere."

Interviewed at her home, 398 Hammond avenue, the navy wife re-read, with tear - dimmed eyes, the telegram from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel:

"The Navy department deeply regrets to inform you that your husband, Seaman Second Class Elmo Jewett Hyatt, is missing following action in performance of his duty and in the service of his country. The department appreciates your great anxiety but details are not now available and receipt thereof must necessarily be expected."



E. J. Hyatt

Mrs. Hyatt last heard from her husband in a letter dated Aug. 15 and mailed somewhere at sea. She had expected him to come to Mansfield for a brief furlough following graduation from gunners' school at Little Creek, Va., in July but he was sent directly to Brooklyn Navy yard for ship assignment.

Seaman Hyatt enlisted May 6 and was sent to Newport, R. I. for basic training. During his three years of residence in Mansfield he had been employed at Westinghouse, coming here from Flemingsburg, Ky. He is 34 years old and in his native city was employed for some years by the Kentucky state highway department.

SUBS KILL 42

Navy Reports Toll in Sinking of Two Allied Vessels.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A total of 42 United Nations seamen were lost in August and September, the navy announced today, in the sinking of one Panamanian and one United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the coast of South Africa.

The United States ship, described as a small craft, was torpedoed at dawn without warning and went under water in two minutes. A survivor was quoted by the navy as saying that suction from the foundering vessel tore five men away from an overturned lifeboat and pulled them under.

The medium sized Panamanian ship took two hours to sink but had the heavier casualties. The Panamanian ship was torpedoed at night in an attack by two submarines.

OHIOANS CITED

Get WPB Awards For Ideas That Boost War Output.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war production board yesterday awarded 22 workers, including 13 Ohioans, certificates of individual production merit for suggestions increasing the quantity or quality of war production.

Ohioans and their contributions included Guy William Lewis, Newark Stove company, reclamation of worn-out reamers.

DOCTOR UNDER BOND

TOLEDO — (U.P.) — Dr. Elmer E. Burns, 80, Kirby, O., physician, today was under $3,000 bond on a charge of illegal issuance of narcotic prescriptions. Hearing of his case in federal court was deferred.

LOSING: Nazis Being Hemmed In By Russian Gains In North

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—The blunted German salient reaching toward the Volga was hemmed in tighter today by new Russian gains northwest and south of Stalingrad, and battlefront dispatches reported that even in the debris-strewn streets of the city, Red army counter-attacks had rolled the Nazis back.

Thus in the 51st day of Stalingrad's siege Hitler's mightiest 1942 onslaught appeared to have lost momentum, with barely another month until the present biting chill of autumn on the steppes gives way to the second winter of the war in Russia.

Aside from the sharp street battles in which Stalingrad's defenders reclaimed positions, the fight for "winter shelter" in the ruins of the city was reverting to artillery duelling.

Exchange of shells and mortar grenades developed after Red army counter-attacks had regained positions lost before a short-lived German infantry drive Monday, the Russians said.

"Our artillery destroyed two guns, seven mortars and 11 trucks and wiped out about a battalion of German infantry," the noon communique announced.

The army newspaper Red Star said Russian troops advanced in two sectors on the steppes northwest of the city.

A Pravda dispatch declared that the Germans also had been thrown back in a salient south of the city, and that advancing Red army troops seized a basic point in the German lines and held it against counter-attacks.

Red army forces, following up an attack which folded back ad-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

WINNERS: Americans Score In First Big Desert Dog Fight

(By United Press)

U. S. MIDDLE EASTERN HEADQUARTERS—An American army communique reported today that the United States Middle Eastern air force has won its first big dog fight, shooting down two and damaging a third Messerschmitt 109 in a battle over the desert lines.

The engagement was fought yesterday, the communique said.

A flight of 12 American fighters met 20 German ME 109's over the desert battleground.

The American planes went into immediate action, breaking up the German formation and forcing it to disperse.

The American fighters were acting as escort for South African air force fighter-bombers when they encountered a German formation of 20 Messerschmitts which were protecting 12 Nazi dive bombers.

While the American fighters attacked the Nazi fighters, the South Africans dropped their bombs on the enemy ground forces and then roared in to attack the Stukas, forcing them to jettison their bombs and flee.

After a 20-minute battle, the Messerschmitts gave up and followed the Stukas back home.

The American air victories were scored by 2nd Lieut. Arnold D. Jaqua, South Bend, Ind., credited with shooting down one ME and damaging another, and 1st Lieut. George D. Mobbs, Little Rock, Ark., credited with getting the other ME.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tells How to Give Child Medicine

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

MILLIE HAS been ill. She is able to be up and play, but the doctor says that she must have some medicine. She is five years old.

"I'm sorry, Millie," mother said, as she approached her with the bottle and the empty spoon. Millie dropped her doll as if she had been shot, screamed and ran to the farthest room, enraged. Her mother followed her.

"Too bad, my dear, but the doctor said that you must have this to get well. Come, take it for your mother; be a nice girl, now."

Mother Surrenders

"No!" Millie shouted, as she kicked the wall and bumped it with her head. The longer mother coaxed, the louder Millie screamed. At last the mother, with an aching heart, surrendered. In a few days Millie did not seem so well. The doctor was called in again.

"Go on with the medicine," he said.

"But, doctor, Millie will not take the medicine." His face grew red; he burned inside with rage. But the calm physician answered courteously: "Why waste my time and your money just to fool yourself?"

Many a mother makes it hard for her child to profit from the advice given by the best physician. No one knows how many little lives are lost because of foolish practices like Millie's - other; but the number must be very large.

Be Calm

If medicine has been prescribed by your physician for the baby, see that she takes it exactly as prescribed. Proceed as if you were helping the child put on her stockings, without suggestion of fear or failure. If the child refuses, don't get excited. Don't coax or threaten her. Don't raise your voice. Say nothing. Put the medicine away and, unless there is an emergency, wait for 10 or 15 minutes. Then have another adult help. Let him pour the medicine into a spoon out of the child's sight. Then, without warning, quietly, but firmly, seize the child, restrain her struggles and have the other person put the medicine as quickly and certainly as possible into the child's mouth in such a way that she will have to swallow it. No words are necessary.

Do likewise the next time the child should ave medicine, and continue until she requests to be allowed to take it of her own accord. Parents with backbone need have no misery like the misery of Millie and her mother over medicine.

Win Cooperation

Baby specialists have learned to concoct mixtures which, as a rule, are not very repellent. Sometimes their medicines have attractive scents and flavors. Better still, there are many doctors now who apply common sense psychology to both child and parents, so as not to arouse antagonism and fear but to lead the child to cooperate.

DUSTMAN AIDS INSTALLATION

CRESTLINE—George Dustman of Bucyrus, commander of Col. Crawford Post American Legion was the installing officer when officers of McWhirter Post, were installed Monday evening Those installed were; E. J. McCaffery, commander; J. R. Daum, vice commander; L. D. Snyder, adjutant; O. F. Frengel, finance officer, and A. C. Smith, historian. The executive committee are E. T. Remy, L. D. Snyder and Albert Eichler and the club committee, A. F. O'Leary, P. C. Frye and Walter Hoffman.

GETS AWARD

BUCYRUS—S. E. Auck, Bucyrus, secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan company, was named "man of the month" by Crawford county for his efforts in war bond selling in September, according to information from the Cleveland headquarters.

Auck will receive a special "Minute Man" citation provided by the Standard Oil company.

BANQUETS TEAM

GALION—Keeping his promise made to the Galion high school football team, Herman Plack, local business man, banqueted the members of the team, at a steak dinner Tuesday night at the high school building. Plack had promised the dinner to the team if they defeated Bucyrus, as they did on last Friday night.

DAUGHTER BORN

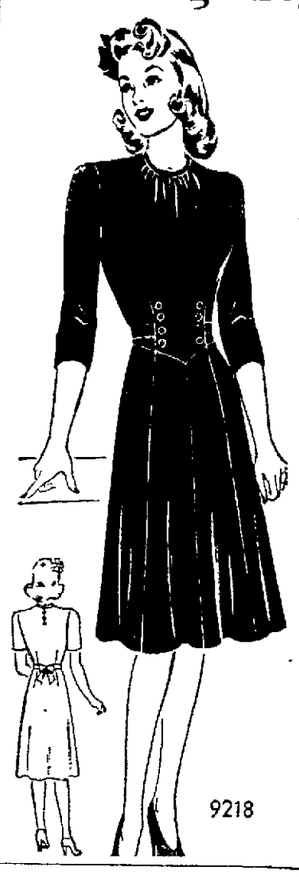
LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs Lester Roach are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Pomerene hospital at Millersburg.

CLUB MEETS TODAY

SHELBY — The Shelby Business and Professional Women's club held a luncheon program at noon today as part of their observance of the National Business Women's week.

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's just the dress you need for your furlough dates—simple, graceful Pattern 9218. You'll like it for its high young neckline that takes so well to pearls or clips; for its slim basque bodice; for its skirt panelling. Use dark velveteen or crepe.

Pattern 9218 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 35 inch nap fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is ten cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

470

By LAURA WHEELER

Delight someone with this Sacred Heart picture or that of the Divine Praise in identical sizes. Small and quickly embroidered each makes a lovely gift. Both can be combined in one picture. Pattern 470 contains a transfer pattern of two 5¾x7¾ inch panels, color charts; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send Eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Refuses to Aid Juliets

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

More than once I've been considered hard-hearted because I wouldn't give the would-be-feminine comforters the addresses of some service men, allegedly lonely hearts, whose letters appeard in this column.

Now th Ninth Naval district, Great Lakes, Ill., warns "well-meaning but misinformed" girls that all sailors are not lonely. The communique was addressed to "unknown Juliets" who have been addressing mail in such general terms as "to a Sailor with a Lonely Heart."

Your Uncle Sam says that he has no department devoted to the registration of sailors with lonely hearts, and has neither time nor inclination to go to the trouble of trying to find out who would like to receive a love letter from some "unknown Juliet" of unknown age.

The navy department points out that most sailors "contrary to popular belief, have relatives, friends and sweethearts who write them regularly," and winds up the communication by saying, "Girls, have pity on the overworked postal employes."

The warnings from the Navy department gives me a certain feeling of righteousnes when I refuse to act as go-between among correspondents. No introductions, no swapping of letters. Some of the things we try to do in this column are the following: Put ourselves in the place of people writing and think what we'd try to do under similar circumstances.

We're no sob-sister and believe in controlling our own rights. If there's a common-sense solution, we believe, dig for it. If your problem concerns a man in uniform, we get in touch with the War and Navy departments in Washington and get official information.

Also, we send our various leaflets, such as who pays for what at weddings; the bride's dress for an informal or formal wedding, and the groom's wedding finery. Among others there are also leaflets on Alcoholics Anonymous, and suggestions for suppers and parties. We used to send out budgets until the Department of Agriculture began to print bulletins about cooking spleens and lungs—but we Americans haven't come to that yet! There are a variety of other subjects this column is glad to discuss.

But introducing Lonely Hearts is decidedly not up our alley.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY—Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Births: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kurtzman, R. D 1, Shelby, are the parents of a son; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sparkey, Plymouth, are the parents of a girl.

Admitted: Mrs. Roy Keith, R. D. 2, Crestline; Mrs. Stanley Watters, 226 West Main street, and Fletcher Potts, Shelby Inn.

Dismissed: Mrs. Flora Ward, R. D., Willard; Clyde Garrett, R. D. 2, Shelby, Franklin Stoner, 38 South Gamble street; Mrs. William Munson, R. D. 1, Shelby; Maurice Thibault, Sacred Heart seminary, and Miss Betty Light, 36 Mack avenue.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Oh, so that's the reason—" But I never finished aloud the sentence which the surprise of seeing Jack Bickett had brought to my lips.

"Steady, old girl!" Dicky admonished me in low tones, then grinned at me.

"I'm surprised at you, emulating Katie," he said, and I knew his reference to our faithful Katie's "snooping propensities was meant to cushion the shock of my surprising discovery.

For to finish my sentence I would have said, "that's the reason, father, you were so sure that Jack was safe, although you pretended not to know his destination on the journey into northern Connecticut you said he was making."

Stayed at Hideaway.

Now I knew that Jack never had left the hideaway since the night I brought him there, with Professor Diswell and the six gangsters our men had captured at the old savant's secluded mountain home.

I knew also, from my husband's expression, that he, too, knew the identity of the man in the corridor. My father had confided the secret to him, but had meticulously kept it from me.

For a tempestuous instant I saw red, then reason returned and I realized that my father and Dicky both were bound to secrecy by Jack's insistence that his wife Katharine should know nothing of his whereabouts, less the knowledge bring danger to her.

I had no doubt Jack had made their silence the price of consenting to stay at the hideaway. He knew of my love for Katharine and loyalty to her, and probably feared I could not keep his secret. I realized that Miss Whitlock and Carolyn were eyeing me with surprised curiosity, and hastened to answer Dicky's gibe.

"Nobody ever accused Katie of failing in her objective," I said with a laugh.

"Right you are," he commented.

My father's entrance put a stop to our colloquy and, conscious that again he was warily scanning my face, I tried to give him courteous attention with no show of emotion. Then he spoke abruptly:

"Margaret, will you and Richard please come with me into the next room for a minute or two. They will be back almost immediately," he added gently to Carolyn, who had uttered a frightened "Oh!" at his words.

We followed him through the bedroom of the apartment and into the tiny kitchen, whose door he locked after us.

"No use sitting down," he said briskly. "We haven't time. What I want is to get your reactions to Carolyn's behavior. What do you think of her, since hearing her talk with that gangster?"

So he did not suspect that I had seen Jack! I caught back a sigh of relief and spoke hurriedly.

"I think we've been misjudging her," I said. "I am sure she knows nothing about Marion's fate, and that she is as terrified and anxious about her as we are."

I looked appealingly at Dicky, for I knew he had been harshest in his judgment of Marion's "roomie."

"I think I agree with you," he said surprisingly. "Don't you, Dad?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS—Common pleas court Sale confirmed and deed ordered in the action to determine trust of Virginia E. Tullor against Martha Truka, executrix.

Leave to withdraw answer granted in the divorce action of Geneva M. Riblet against Joel P. Riblet.

Damage action of Joel Paul Riblet against Carrie Arndt and others dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Action of Elizabeth Helfrich against Geneva M. Riblet dismissed with prejudice at costs of plaintiff.

Replevin action of A. L. Halloway, doing business as the Bucyrus Budget company, against Pearl Carr and Corrine M. Carr, dismissed and record waived.

Decree of divorce granted to Mildred Alice Painter against Arnold Raymond Painter on grounds of extreme cruelty. Plaintiff granted household goods and restored to her maiden name of Mildred Alice Dean.

Probate court: Transfer of real estate filed in the David W. Banks estate.

Letters of administration issued to John Weidemire in the Daniel Kissling estate.

Petition for allowance of claims filed in the Elizabeth Donnenwirth estate.

Application for appointment of trustee filed in the Ellen Holland estate.

Letters of guardianship issued to E. C. Crall in the Mary S. Buck guardianship.

Guardian ad litem appointed and order finding sale necessary and order of appraisal filed in the Melvin Kolb estate.

Petition for allowance of claims filed in the Anna M. Cotter estate.

Application for letters of administration filed in the Ida E. Hoyt estate.

GETS PROMOTION

GALION — Edward Hill, son of Mrs. Clara Hill, of Galion, has been promoted to the rank of corporal according to word received here. Corporal Hill is with the quartermasters' corps somewhere in England.

HONOR SERVICE MEN

BATEMANTOWN — Special services will be held Sunday at the Batemantown church for members of the congregation in service. Names and pictures will be placed on the Service Flag.

Keep Teeth Sound and Gums Healthy

By MME. QUI VIVE

There's not much chance of making the good looks grade if teeth are discolored or in bad condition. Anyone can have white pearls who is willing to deduct from the beauty budget whatever sum is necessary to meet the dentist's bills, the profession having progressed to such a point that miracles are accomplished.

Dentists report that many women who wear expensive dry goods, and fling money like drunken sailors, protest against the cost of tooth repair. Not only that, but they postpone the appointment again and again. In the long run this practice throws them for a loss. The longer they wait, the deeper the caries, the more troublesome the treatment, the bigger the bill. The wise girl toddles to the dentist's office twice a year, doesn't wait until something goes wrong.

The teeth should be brushed after each meal to remove particles of food that may be present. Sweets undergo chemical changes in a few hours. Whenever you go on a candy binge, scour your teeth immediately afterwards.

Several minutes should be given to each brushing; the teeth should not only be cleaned, they should be polished. Our young ladies who smoke cigarets must be especially vigilent, so that discoloration will not appear. The nightly scouring must not be forgotten.

Have several tooth brushes. If possible, dry them in the sunlight. Select a high grade dentifrice, one that is free of grit. After the scrubbing of the teeth, use a mouth wash, swishing it around as that foreign particles are removed. Surveys show that care of this kind wards off caries.

Place the bristles of the brush at the gums, sweep toward the biting portions of the teeth. Use a rolling motion so that the bristles will come in contact with the sides of the teeth A circular or rotary movement is not thorough. And dentist can tell at a glance if his patient has used judgment and care in tooth grooming All too often the outer surfaces are white and clean, the sides discolored.

If the gums are pale or if they bleed, massage will be found of benefit. Dip the finger tip in a dentifrice, go around in small circles The better the circulation of the blood, the firmer and better the gums will be.

Salt is recommended when gums bleed. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of water, use as a mouth wash. It will refresh and tone the delicate membranes.

Don't neglect the inner surfaces of the teeth. The cigaret smoker, especially, must be mindful of this detail.

Drink milk for its calcium content.

BUCYRUS SONS START TRAINING

BUCYRUS — Two sons of Mrs. C. A. Ross are leaving home for training in widely separated fields.

Charles, the elder son, has been accepted for the medical school at Columbia university and will be enrolled in March. He will continue his studies at Oberlin college until then.

George Richard Ross enlisted last week in the naval reserves and has already been enrolled at Great Lakes training station He is a 1941 Bucyrus high school graduate.

GETS $31,000

GALION — City Auditor Cloyd A. Frye reported Tuesday that the city of Galion has received $31,490 43 as its share in the September tax settlement, after election and examiner's expense amounting to $2,359 18, had been deducted.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH SIDE IS EGGED?

You may think it makes little or no difference what you bid at some early stage of the auction, but it frequently alters the entire remaining course of it. Choosing one call may make you seem weak, to the opponents, who then may be egged on to go over their depth. Picking another may make you sound stronger than you are, and may have the effect of making your partner go too high.

	♠ 10 4 3 ♥ J ♦ A Q 8 5 ♣ A Q 6 3 2	
♠ K Q 8 6 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ J 10 ♣ K J 9 4	N W E S	♠ 9 7 ♥ A Q 10 9 3 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ 10 7 5
	♠ A J 5 2 ♥ 8 7 6 4 ♦ 7 6 3 2 ♣ 8	

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1. 1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♣
Dbl	2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥
4 ♦	Dbl		
2. 1 ♦	1 ♥	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥

At Table 1 of the duplicate where this hand was dealt, South saw that he had enough for a stretched bid of 2-diamonds over East's heart call, considering his safe fit with his partner's suit and his useful club singleton. For that reason, he reckoned that 1-Spade would be safe, as he could show a diamond fit later if North did not fit the major. But when he did that, his hand sounded stronger to North than it was, and got his side in trouble. The defenders set North two tricks, with one in hearts, one in diamonds, two in spades and the ruff of a club with the diamond 9

Where South over the 1-Heart bid 2-Diamonds and then kept his mouth shut, East and West sounded very strong to each other and so went to far by bidding game in hearts. Four tricks were made in a hurry by the defense, the club 8 to the Q, club A, a ruff of a club and the diamond 2 to the A. Later the spade A scored to set the contract two tricks.

If North had bid clubs first, instead of diamonds, what would have occurred?

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ 9 7 6 2 ♥ A Q J ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ A 9 4	
♠ K 10 ♥ 8 ♦ A K Q 7 5 ♣ Q 8 7 6 5	N W E S	♠ A J 3 ♥ K 10 9 3 2 ♦ 6 4 ♣ J 3 2
	♠ Q 8 5 4 ♥ 7 6 5 4 ♦ J 10 2 ♣ K 10	

(Dealer South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should East play for 3-No Trumps on this deal after South leads the spade 4?

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 15

There should be many opportunities for pushing the affairs to high goals of achievement, according to the propitious stars bearing rule today. All the affairs should have an exceptional opening for stability and security of far reaching endurance. Business as well as art, music, the various literary and intellectual vocations and avocations are under promise for success. Lands, possessions, investments may also prosper. Be alert to deception.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of much pleasure and stability, with affairs moving to firm and enduring foundations for the future. All intellectual pursuits as well as business should flourish. An increase of possessions, investments and other properties should be put on a sound footing and security. But keep alert to fraud.

If It Is Your Birthday.

A child born on this day should be sound, reliable, steadfast and of deep insight. It should win its success through its personal industry and integrity.

Hayesville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewing were recent supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Hawks of Ashland.

* * *

Master Raymond Beck is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck of near Loudonville.

* * *

Mrs. Otis Walker of Ashland was a recent caller at the home of her sister, Mrs. Homer Rush and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers were recent guests of their son, Mr and Mrs. Carl Myers and family.

* * *

Miss Mary Jane Snyder who is attending Bliss college of Columbus, called recently on Miss Jeanne Stafford.

* * *

Myron Tharp of the U. S. Navy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs William Tharp, and his wife Pearl. Tharp is stationed at Philadelphia

Vitamins Restored To Foods

By BETSY NEWMAN

WITH lately increased knowledge on nutrition, flour is "enriched" so that bread may become once more a real staff of life. The big manufacturers of ready-to-eat cereals have, at great expense, put back the vitamins they once omitted.

Today's Menu

Pot or Swiss Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Creamed Lima Beans
Grapefruit and Celery Salad
Prune Whip Coffee or Tea

Prune Whip

4 egg whites
½ lb. dried prunes
½ cup sugar
½ tsp salt
1 tbsp lemon juice

Wash prunes thoroughly, soak if necessary in 1 cup hot water, then cook until prunes are soft in water in which they have been soaked. Press through sieve; there should be 1 cup of pulp. Add sugar to fruit pulp and heat carefully. Add salt to egg whites and beat stiff, then fold hot fruit mixture into beaten whites, add lemon juice. Chill and serve plain, with top milk or with soft custard made with egg yolks. Serves 4.

Soft Custard

4 egg yolks
2 cps milk
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
Dash of nutmeg or cinnamon, or ½ tsp. vanilla

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Mix sugar, salt and beaten egg yolks. Add some of hot milk solwly to beaten egg mixture, and after all is put back into top of double boiler, and cook until custard coats the spoon. Have the water in lower part of double boiler hot but not boiling. Remove from heat, add vanilla or spice and cool.

Grapefruit and Celery Salad

1 grapefruit
1 cup celery, diced
Lettuce
Salad dressing

Remove skin and white substance from grapefruit, remove sections and dice, not too fine. Clean celery and dice. To 1 cup prepared grapefruit add the 1 cup diced celery and serve on lettuce or shredded cabbage with French or other preferred salad dressing. Serves 4

BAND PARENTS DINE.

The Senior Band Parents and members of the band enjoyed a covered-dish dinner at Prospect park last night. There were 65 parents and band members present. Cymbals were purchased for the band and boots for two of the majorettes. It was announced that the final count for band tag day was $526. The next meeting is to be held on Nov. 10.

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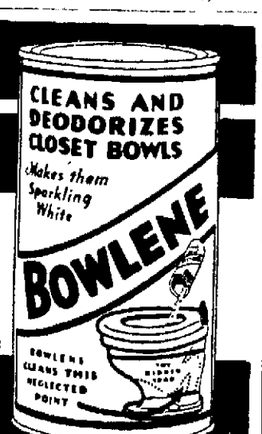

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And there's reason for this. Ice-cold Coca-Cola has what it takes . . . a clean fresh taste . . . unmistakable refreshment. A special blend of flavor-essences merges all the wholesome ingredients of Coca-Cola into an original taste of its own. No one can duplicate it. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself.

Just ask for Coca-Cola or, to use its friendly abbreviation, Coke, and you're in for something special in delicious refreshment. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing . . . *the real thing* . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

The custom in every neighborhood . . . to enjoy delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . though not as often in wartime as before. And remember when you sometimes can't get Coca-Cola, it's because Coke, being first choice, sells out first.

Coca-Cola 5¢
The best is always the better buy!

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SCRIBE'S DIARY TELLS HOW WARS GO IN ISLANDS

Correspondent's Notebook Gives You Close-Up of How Invasion Works.

(Editor's Note: Herewith are excerpts from the reporter's notebook of Robert C. Miller, United Press staff correspondent, who went through the first six weeks of the Solomon islands campaign with the Marines.)

By ROBERT C. MILLER
(UP Staff Correspondent)

"D" DAY, Aug. 7.—General quarters sounded at 4 a. m.—a hellish hour to go to war.

Had beefsteak, potatoes and eggs for breakfast. Our next meal may be a long time coming. Even so, I had to force myself to eat. Noticed others had the same trouble.

We're all wearing green battle dress. Officers and privates look just alike. The Japanese give 10 extra points for shooting an officer, we've heard. I'm putting my green correspondent's brassard in my pocket. Maybe the Japs give 15 points for bagging newspapermen.

DAWN—I've really got the butterflies now. It's unearthly quiet. Why don't the Japanese open up on us? I'm not the only one with the jitters. I notice a good many men mopping their brows. Wish it would start. I'm talking in whispers—thinking in whispers, too. We're plowing ahead down the channel. It's not really light yet.

We've started. Our guns are putting down salvoes ashore. Our planes are up, too, and we can see their tracer bullets. The Japanese haven't replied yet. I'm not nervous now. The sun is beginning to get up and we can see geysers of sand and water splashing into the air from our bombardment. A lot of smoke going up.

Boats are going over the side. Boat No. 2 gets away. The marines are swarming down the rope nets. Someone taps me on the shoulder. It's my turn. I gulp and hoist my knapsack over my shoulder. We push in toward shore. You can see the men who've already landed—tiny figures racing across the beach. The coxswain guns our boat wide open and aims for the palm-lined beach. In we go. Boats are unloading all over the place—and dashing back out to the ships for more men. I scramble ashore. Jeeps are plowing up the beach, loaded with men and equipment. Hardly a shot being fired. Suddenly a rifle cracks. Everyone dives for shelter—except the marine who fired the shot. He ambles over to a palm tree and picks up a cocoanut. "First time I ever had a chance to shoot one of these things out of a tree," he says.

AUGUST 8—Stiff . . . sore . . . covered with mosquito bites—from sleeping on the beach. We are moving up through a cocoanut grove. Lots of craters from our shells. More danger from the jeep drivers than the Japs. Saw my first dead Japs . . . unpleasant . . . bodies mangled by high explosive.

Later: Heard we captured the airport and hitchhiked over. All kinds of equipment there. . . . Lots of Japanese taxpayers would be unhappy if they saw what we've captured. Several Japs digging graves for their countrymen. . . . I'm going to spend a lot of time in the clothes I've got on. My baggage has vanished.

COUPLE OF DAYS LATER: Tried out my pidgin English on some natives who had rescued one of our pilots in the jungle. All I got was smiles and grunts. Natives don't say much. Just watch every move we make. Don't understand how our Australian interpreter talks to them.

* * *

AUGUST 11: We're getting air raids regularly. Watched 30 big silver Jap planes yesterday, circling over the airfield at 25,000 feet and then swing away without dropping bombs—apparently looking for the ships.

Dick Tregaskis (INS correspondent) turned up today. He'd been with one of the other outfits. Said there still wasn't much opposition from the Japanese. Today's air raid was no false alarm. Twenty-four bombers. One of them soared directly over us but paid no attention to the press. . . . We were well hidden behind a cocoanut tree. . . . Found I could watch the bombs leave the planes with a telescope.

Later: Our night are quieter.

Saved as Cruisers Go Down

Commanders of two of the three U. S. cruisers lost during the Solomon island offensive back in August, Capt. F. L. Riefkohl of Maunabo, Puerto Rico, and Capt. William G. Greenman of Watertown, N. Y., were saved when their ships went down. Captain Riefkohl commanded the Vincennes and Captain Greenman was skipper of the Astoria. Capt. Samuel N. Moore of Alexandria, Va., skipper of the U. S. S. Quincy, went down with his ship. Captain Reifkohl is at left.

Sentries have been ordered to use their bayonets, instead of bullets, on any moving shadows they see. Found two Japanese safes loaded with yen. Ha! . . . Jap subs shelled us last night. Just a nuisance, no damage. Much cussing. Supposed to be a pack of them offshore.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT: This was the first I've been in and I DIDN'T like it. It was two U. S. Marine landing boats and a tank lighter versus one Japanese submarine—an exceptionally fast, well-armed and sinister-looking submarine, I'd say.

We won a moral victory—we escaped. I was hitch-hiking to Tulagi in one of the boats. The sub sighted us about 11 o'clock and he opened up with his deck gun. Missed us by 100 yards. We changed course to run for Florida island. It wasn't any race because the sub was doing 20 knots. We seemed to be crawling. Marine Gunner Ellsworth Banta was in charge. He ordered us below the gunwales and told us to try and machinegun the sub's deck-gun crew if they got close enough before they hit. Tregaskis and I were spectators—very interested. Two more shots missed our "fleet" but the motor of one boat burned out. We took aboard the crew under fire. The sub was close enough so we could see the crew and the gun on deck. It looked plenty bad. Then one of our guns on Tulagi spotted the sub and threw a shot at it. The sub fired a last shot and submerged. Whew!

BACK ON GUADALCANAL: A patrol from camp was almost wiped out last night. Only three men came back. I was supposed to go along but went to Tulagi instead. Who says there's no such thing as luck?

OUR PLANES ARRIVE: I can hardly talk above a whisper. Yelled myself hoarse with every marine on the island when our first planes landed on Henderson field. Chased Major Mangrum all over the field in a jeep in order to welcome him to Guadalcanal. . . . We've been pretty busy lately too many Japanese bombers coming over. It's not so bad when they bomb from west to east—if the first bomb misses you're OK. When they bomb east to west you watch the first bomb land and hear them coming right up to you. A 1,000-pounder sprinkled dirt down my neck yesterday—damned helpless feeling, lying there burrowing into the ground while it's rocking under heavy bomb explosions.

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THEATERS

Dramatic Story.

A man's gallant fight against fate and circumstance to win undying fame in the world of athletics motivates the action in "The Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper's starring vehicle based on the life of Lou Gehrig, at the Ohio. The film makes use of baseball solely as a background for the human story of Gehrig himself. Gehrig's childhood days in Manhattan's Amsterdam avenue when his mother, working long hours so her son could have a professional education, strove to distract his attention from baseball to engineering are shown for the first time in the picture. His romance with a Chicago girl who shared his climb to fame and later his fight again paralysis is also a dominating force in the picture. Teresa Wright has the role of Mrs. Gehrig and the cast includes Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan and a number of important names in baseball.

* * *

Football Thriller.

The story of a boy who discovers that college is more than a football stadium is unfolded in "The Spirit of Stanford," opening Wednesday at the Madison. Frankie Albert, one of football's immortals plays himself in the production directed by the man who made "Harmon of Michigan." Marguerite Chapman, Shirley Patterson and Robert Stevens are in the cast. Albert makes the gridiron sizzle in the picture and furnishes the screen with some thrilling moments. "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," the second attraction has Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

* * *

New Star.

Bobby Blake steps out of "Our Gang" comedies to play a leading role in "Mokey," the Ritz attraction opening today. The eight-year-old player appears as a misunderstood child whose father travels and whose step-mother hasn't time for him, Dan Dailey, jr., and Donna Reed play the parents and the cast includes Etta McDaniel, Mat Moore and Cordell Hickman. Lloyd Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," is the second picture.

Comedy Drama.

Guy Kibbee and William Gargan have leading roles in Shirley Temple's picture, "Miss Annie Rooney," showing at the Park. As the grandfather of Annie, Kibbee has the part of a likable gentleman who foots the family bills on his retired policeman's pay while Annie's father concerns himself with inventions designed to bring the family sudden wealth. William Gargan has the latter role. Dickie Moore and Roland Du Pree appear opposite Shirley as two young men both interested in the charming sub-deb. "A Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donlevy and Miriam Hopkins is the second attraction.

Good Funeral Service Does Not End at the Cemetery . .

Many of the tasks and problems that a death creates have only begun when the funeral is over.

While legal matters should, of course, be referred to a competent attorney, there are several aids in looking after insurance and probate records that we gladly furnish to patrons without charge.

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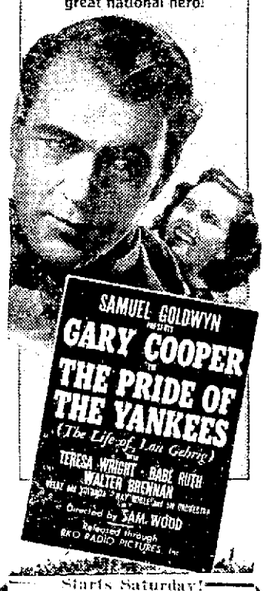

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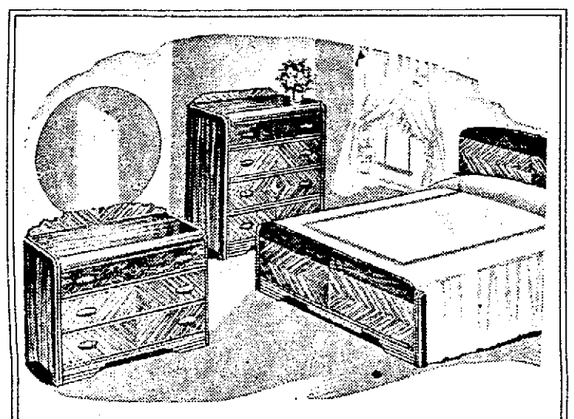
AS ALWAYS..THE GREATEST BARGAIN FESTIVAL OF THE FALL SEASON



3-PIECE—BEAUTIFULLY MATCHED VENEER

BEDROOM SUITE

A low price indeed for such a big handsome suite. Built of hardwood and finished in diamond matched sliced walnut. Deep dovetailed drawers, plate glass mirrors and many other expensive features. Sale priced for nine days only.

A TRUE VALUE $47.88

May Also Be Purchased On Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan

BED PILLOWS $1.39

Fresh clean white chicken feathers. Fluffed for buoyancy. Long wearing.

FELT BASE YARDAGE 32c Sq. Yard

Many new patterns and colors. Make your room like new again. Economically priced.

LEADERSHIP SALE OF WEARMASTER SHOES! $2.44

Double soled. Bend leather or cord outsoles! Farmproofed double tanned uppers. Leather bellows tongue to keep out dirt. 6 to 12.

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS

A value leader. Heavy soles. Full gusset tongue keeps out dust and dirt. Full length leather back stay. $4.45 AND UP

PELLET ROCKWOOL $1.15

Easiest type of insulation to use. Simply pour it in.

SLATE SURFACED! 90-lb. Roll Roofing $2.29

Genuine "Sia-So" granules! Fire-resistant. 2" lap. Covers 100 sq. ft.

NOW USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN ON ALL PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

VENTILATORS Specially Priced! 35c

Enameled metal louvres in strong wood frame. Big value!

LIGHT BULBS 7½c each

High quality American made bulbs. 15 to 75 watt sizes.

CLOTHESPINS 2c Doz.

Round, selected hardwood. Take a firm grip on the line.

MERIT OIL MOP 49c

Oil treated. Cushioned . . . protects furniture.

STAIR TREADS 12c

Practical composition. Flat style. Black. 9x24 inches.

WORK GLOVES Leadership Sale Price! 12½c Pair

Heavy 8-oz. cotton flannel with double thick knit wrists.

FELT WEATHERSTRIP 9c

Hair felt Easy to tack on. 20 feet.

WORK SHIRTS 89c

Covert or chambray. Tough shoulder yokes. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Hunters Be Sure With Sears Sportload Ammunition

Men's Waterproof HUNTING JACKETS $3.49

Tops in protection, service. Heavy 11-ounce army duck. Water repellent. Most men's sizes.

GLADSTONE BAG Black or Brown $8.95

Water-resistant split cowhide leather; steel frame; plaid lining.

CORDUROY CAPS 59c

Red and black plaid. Winged front. Sizes 6⅝ to 7½.

HUNTING SOCKS 98c

Fine grade brushed virgin wool. Sizes 10 to 12.

FOOTBALLS $2.80

Select top grain cowhide. Strongly stitched seams.

COAT SWEATERS $1.98

Low priced favorites. Button front. 35% wool, 65% cotton.

MEN'S GLOVES $1.00

Genuine pigskin! Slip-on or button top.

5-lb. FURNACE CEMENT 29c

Seal joints in furnace or stove. Easily applied.

6-In. STRAINER DISCS 27c

Bleached cotton fibers. Package of 100.

12-Qt. DAIRY PAIL 39c

Heavy tin plate. Inside seams soldered.

A SAFE BUY—INVEST TODAY . . . U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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COMPLETE YOUR SHOPPING TRIP AT SEARS MAIL ORDER DEPT. NEARLY 100,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

TELEPHONE 4251-6

PAGE NINE

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

Manhattan Glitter: Dorothy Lamour strolling the avenue with a couple of wolves in ship's clothing—sailors, to you . . . Charles Laughton and Claudia Morgan a twosome at the One - Two-Three . . . Veronica Lake in the Cub—with both eyes showing . . . June Walker, a footlight truant, sipping sherry in the Algonquin lounge . . .Gent alone watching workmen build the new ice rink in Rockefeller Plaza—Elmer Davis of the OWI . . . Pat O'Brien and his Mrs. stopping traffic on the Roseland dance floor—Pat always attracts more fans than a glamor girl . . . Henny Youngman gazing soulfully at the shapely girl elevator operators in the Astor. He says just watching them gives him a lift!

Kilgallen

* * *

Last Week Was The Week in Which: The restaurants worried about "meatless Tuesdays" and "meatless Fridays" . . . Maxwell Anderson gave the theater the best play of the season . . . Phil Baker took his $64 questions to Hollywood, and two film producers popped the question to him in much more munificent terms . . . Meyer Davis got his first bid for an all-girl orchestra from an East Side spot. The request stipulated that the gals be photogenic, have social background, and—oh, yes—be able to play a musical instrument.

* * *

Fables From The Fifties: Margie Hart, the strip-teaser, and Dean Alfange, the ALP candidate for governor, were introduced the other night at Lindy's. Alfange shook Miss Hart's hand warmly until their mutual friend finished the introduction with, "— you know, the queen of burlesque," at which point the candidate dropped the red head's paw like a live coal. Margie got it.

"You know," she said, "I wonder who'll get more votes—you or me?"

A Stone's Throw From Broadway: Sophisticated diners at the Coq Rouge were taken aback the other night when a rather plump lady arrived swathed in mink and removed her coat to reveal a rather unusual costume for dinner in a cafe—pink pajamas, the boudoir (not the lounging) kind. The proprietor, Frank Bonacchini, blushingly asked her to depart and come again another time, when she was more conservatively dressed . . . Word has made the rounds among young actors and actresses that Dazian's, the theatrical fabric house, is a good place to catch producers in unwary moments. So now hardly a day goes by in which a wide-eyed ingenue does not pop out from behind a bolt of satin to startle a producer, and there is more casting going on there than in Max Gordon's office . . . Arnold Reuben was a flabbergasted fellow the other evening when Sara Allen, the singer, burst into his kitchen laden with packages of all sizes.

"May I use your kitchen?" she asked breathlessly. "I've got to bake my fruit cakes now if they're to be ready for Christmas at the Stage Door Canteen."

P. S. Arnold surrendered his ovens, and the cakes are baked.

* * *

The Owl Patrol: Barbara Bannister's coq feather hat gave ticklish Harry James the giggles as they danced on the Astor roof . . . Sherman Billingsley and Ben Marden picked the same evening to take a look-see at Broadway's newest smash—Duffy's Tavern . . . All lassies who really hail from Kalamazoo can apply at Leon and Eddie's for a show-girl job. The boys are looking for someone they can bill as "A Gal From Kalamazoo" . . . Vincent Price, beard and all, can actually be glimpsed spinning through a series of figure eights at the Gay Blades ice rink—and it couldn't be quainter . . . Edward Arnold was chatting with a Detroit business tycoon at the Club 18 the other night, and Arnold looked much more like a tycoon than the tycoon did. Which proves, I suppose, that the movies know best.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

(One of a series by Hollywood Columnist Coons, now touring the U. S. A.)

NEW ORLEANS—Today's must be a sentimental sequence with a borrowed title—"Return of the Native." Brief home coming.

You are up to see the sunrise as the train rolls homing in, through cypress swamp, past lush green fields and woods, sparkling with dew, flaming here and there with swamp maple and redbud.

Coons

A big sailor, looking out, says "Kinda pretty, but you can have it." He thinks it's all swamp, so you dutifully set him straight but you don't feel you've done a class-A job of it. . . .

We're a couple of hours late into the station, and time is precious. Coffee (because the diner was dropped and no Louisianan can start a day without coffee) and quickly up the broad highway to Baton Rouge.

* * *

YOU know how it is when you see again a well-loved movie of years ago? The same picture, but different? What used to be a "thriving little town" beside the Mississippi is now a booming, expanding city, swarming with population — soldiers, new workers, new business, vast new industries. The old town is there, but it bustles and is crowded.

Strange new phenomena have jogged its old quiet pace. Time's set-builders have put a new face in the town, removed some "standing sets" and erected modern "stages" all around . . .

Symbol: the old house where you were born is gone; the site is occupied by a new Social Security office . . . The native is a stranger. Not everywhere: not at "Miss Mercy's"—not in the house behind the fenced-in, old-fashioned garden, where Miss Mercedes Garig, little and quaint and bright-eyed with aliveness, lives with her books and her antiques and her own delightful self.

New Orleans again. No dim-out on old Canal street. It dances with white light and the blue-green-red of neon . . . It swarms with soldiers . . . You cannot leave New Orleans without at least one dinner in the old French Quarter . . . You go there on foot, to walk through the narrow streets and look up at the balconies with their iron-lace railings, at the fan windows over the doorways . . . You pass, in the twilight, a couple of old colored women, shuffling along with baskets on their arms. Toting. Suddenly you remember how many young colored girls and women you have seen today wearing smartly tailored slack suits, swinging sleek handbags rather than baskets, and red polish on their nails.

* * *

YOU choose a restaurant, and they are serving in the patio, high-brick wall all around, semi-tropical shrubbery and trees glossy and languid in the candlelight . . . Oysters Rockefeller, of course, and pompano en papillette, mysteriously and ravishingly flavored.

You leave New Orleans with a strange sense that another "Gone With the Wind" is in the making, as if what was built after the great "wind" of the sixties were being itself blown over by a storm of '42.

Chatter Corner

Charles C. Tansel, Mansfielder at Fort Hayes, Columbus, receiving his corporal's ranking and Cpl. Morton H. Stern, 144 South Linden road, moving up to sergeant, at the Fort Hayes reception center . . . H. Morris Newcomer, former Edison youth, enlisting in the air corps and leaving for Patterson Field.

* * *

Second Lieut. Perry F. Phelps returning to Camp Young, Calif., after spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Phelps . . . Mrs. Della Gandert's little son asking her at last night's Democratic rally if only the Democrats in the Westinghouse CIO 711 band could play at the meeting.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren J. Hiner returning to Dover, Del., after a 10-day furlough spent at the home of Mrs. Hiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuler. Lieut. Hiner is a member of the Army Air corps . . . Mrs. Charles Laser, Mrs. William Neubert, Mrs. Guy Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gandert returning from a visit to Harry Laser, in City hospital at Akron where he is recovering from an appendectomy.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Fox and daughter Virginia, 336 West Fifth street, enjoying a visit with the latter's fiance, Albert Weiland, at Fort Dix, N. J. . . . Elmer Gehrig of Toledo renewing acquaintance with Mansfielders during a business visit here.

* * *

Gilbert W. Oswalt, representing the Tappan Stove company . . . Attending the plant protection school being conducted this week at Kent State university by the Ohio State Highway patrol . . . Mrs. Amos Venier of Fredericktown, arriving in Mansfield for a visit with Mrs. Fred Hasenzahl, 200 Park avenue east.

Willkie Reports to Roosevelt Today

MINERS TO ASK 'SUBSTANTIAL' PAY INCREASE

Scale Committee Report To Be Submitted Today at Cincy Convention.

BULLETIN

CINCINNATI — (U.P.) — The United Mine Workers of America today agreed to increase the mine work week from five to six days to step up coal production to war-time tempo, but insisted that miners should be paid time and a half for the sixth day.

(By United Press)

CINCINNATI — The scale committee recommends to the 37th biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America today that miners demand a "substantial increase" in wages to meet higher living costs.

The report, it was understood, will refrain from suggesting a definite increase but will urge delegates to empower the union's executive board to obtain the most possible in negotiations with coal operators prior to expiration of the Appalachian wage agreement next March 1.

Many delegates favor a request for a $1.50 to $2 daily increase for bituminous miners.

The scale committee, in its 10-page report, also was expected to recommend equalization pay rates for mechanical car loaders. Under the present agreement, their rates vary from 68 cents a ton at Logan, W. Va., to $1.04 a ton in the Michigan district.

A UMW spokesman said that the delegates probably would endorse Fuel Coordinator Harold L. Ickes' request that the mine work week be increased from five to six days.

"I can say right now that if more coal is needed, the miners will go on a longer work week but not at the sacrifice of their contract," K. C. Adams, editor of the official UMW Journal, said.

"They'll dig all the coal the nation can burn but will expect to be paid overtime rates. The only reason miners went on the five-day week in the first place was that there was a surplus of coal and more is stacking up all the time."

About 10 per cent of the 600,000 miners work an eight-hour day now and the rest work seven hours.

A resolution which would have prevented UMW executive board members from endorsing national political candidates was rejected by delegates. The resolution was inspired by UMW President John L. Lewis' endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie, Reublican presidential candidate, two years ago.

MEET FRIDAY

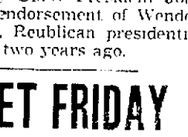
Pensioners to Hear Political Talks at District Rally.

Old age pensioners of central Ohio have been invited to attend a rally in Radio City hall, 67 North Walnut street, at 2 p. m. Friday.

Democratic and Republican candidates pledged to support pension legislation have been invited to appear on the program. According to an announcement by Raymond J. Jeffreys, legislative agent for the Ohio Society of Old Age Pensioners, John McSweeney, Democratic nominee for governor, and George H. Bender, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, will be the principal speakers although McSweeney, speaking here last night, announced no change in his statewide itinerary which places him in the southwestern section of Ohio Friday.

According to the announcement from Columbus the pensioners' sectional rallies are being directed by himself with the co-operation of T. J. Johnson, state president, and the local participation of M. J. Beery, Richland county president.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morganstern, 287 Newman street, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bates, 141 West Fifth street, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, 207 South Mulberry street, Tuesday at General hospital.

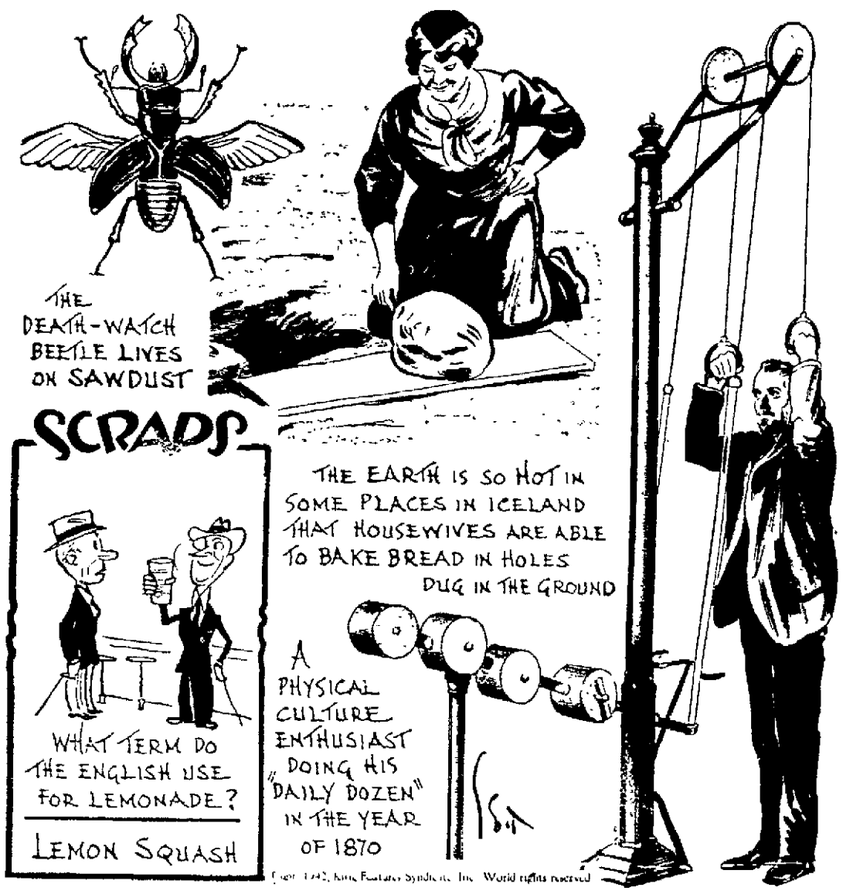
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mansfield R. D. 2, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cyphers, Mansfield R. D. 3, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shaffer, 239 East First street, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott


THE DEATH-WATCH BEETLE LIVES ON SAWDUST
SCRAPS
THE EARTH IS SO HOT IN SOME PLACES IN ICELAND THAT HOUSEWIVES ARE ABLE TO BAKE BREAD IN HOLES DUG IN THE GROUND
WHAT TERM DO THE ENGLISH USE FOR LEMONADE?
LEMON SQUASH
A PHYSICAL CULTURE ENTHUSIAST DOING HIS "DAILY DOZEN" IN THE YEAR OF 1870

POLICE ARREST MARION WOMAN

Question Her In Kidnaping of Baby at Hospital; Mother Issues Appeal.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — A Marion, O., housewife was arrested today and taken to city prison for questioning in the kidnaping of eight-months-old Daniel Thomas Scanlon from his crib in St. Ann's hospital Monday, Detective Chief Leo Phillips said.

Beside that bare announcement and the assertion that hospital attaches were taken to prison to view the woman, Phillips had no comment.

He had said earlier that several clues were being run down and definite progress was being made.

Search for the woman who threatened a nurse with a pistol and abducted the child Monday noon turned to Ironton yesterday but police declined to disclose the nature of their inquiry except to say that an officer had been sent there.

As police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents pressed their search, the kidnaped baby's 17-year-old mother, Jane Scanlon, pleaded for the return of her child in an open letter to the abductress. The letter said:

"Bring him back and I will forgive you. But if you harm him God will surely punish you for it. You have taken the only thing in the world to make life worth living, my baby. As a woman, you must know what that means to a mother. I can only appeal to you, whoever you are, to bring back my boy Danny."

B. B. SHANNON TAKEN BY DEATH

Painting Contractor Had Been Ill for Three Hours.

Bert B. Shannon, 65, painting contractor, died at his home on Lenox avenue, Roseland, yesterday after an illness of only three hours. Death was believed due to a heart attack.

Mr. Shannon is survived by his widow, Bessie, three sons, John and Robert of Mt. Vernon, and James of Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Gentille, Mansfield, and two brothers, John and Charles Lape of Lexington. Mr. Shannon was a native of Boston, Ind.

His body was removed to the Geiger funeral home where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

WIDOW, 76, DIES

Mrs. M. J. Thornton Taken By Death At Willard.

WILLARD—Mrs. M. J. Thornton, 74, a widow, died yesterday at Municipal hospital following an operation.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Guy Wylie, of Willard, two sons, Floyd of Willard, and Thomas, of Cuyahoga Falls; one sister, Mrs. B. L. Hagy, of Huntington, W. Va., and two brothers, Thomas Floyd, of Newark, and John Floyd, a twin of Mrs. Thornton, of Newark.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

GREEN DUE TO BE RE-ELECTED AS AFL CLOSES ITS CONVENTION

(By International News Service)

TORONTO, Ont.—Re-election of William Green as president of the American Federation of Labor this afternoon was regarded almost as a certainty today as the 62nd annual convention of the AFL drew toward a close.

If re-elected, it will be Green's 19th term as president. He was chosen president of the AFL in 1924, following the death of Samuel Gompers. Green is 69.

One of the final acts of the AFL convention in Toronto was the advocacy of a basic reorganization of the war agencies of the United States government, including the creation of an over-all board for military and civilian strategy to end the confusion of authority which is "seriously hampering" the war effort.

The over-all strategy board envisioned by the AFL would be created by President Roosevelt. It would be the final authority on all matters connected with the war-time life of the nation. It would have power to centralize military procurement for both the army and the navy and would provide raw materials, control the use of man power, schedule plants, allocate as between military and civilian needs and otherwise unify the war effort.

The AFL proposed that the board consist of Vice President Henry Wallace as chairman, and also include such key war administration personages as the secretary of war, the secretary of navy, the director of economic stabilization, the food administrator, the director of war transportation and have as civilian members two representatives each of labor, employers and agriculture.

FIND RUNAWAY

Police Locate One Boy, Return Another to Cleveland.

One Lexington youth was taken into custody by police last night who surrendered custody of another to the agent of a Cleveland home.

Shortly after a police radio broadcast stating that a 11-year-old boy had fled from his home in Lexington Lieut. Carl Kalstein and Patrolman Glen Adams found the youth at the Park theater. The lad was taken to the Salvation Army citadel to spend the night and this morning he was turned over to Ralph Carroll, juvenile officer of probate court.

Another 14-year-old boy was returned to the Bellefaire Jewish Home, Cleveland, yesterday evening. He left the institution last Sunday and got this far on his journey to Louisville, Ky., to visit his parents when police took him in custody as he sought to thumb a ride at South Main street and Lexington avenue.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY

COLUMBUS —(ANS)— Forgery charges were on file today against Nathaniel Henderson, 30, and Vanwood Fairrow, 47, Columbus Negroes, in connection with the fake tickets sold at the Ohio State-Southern California football game Saturday. Ten other men, taken into custody in connection with the sale have been released, police said.

Laff-a-Day

"The army has awarded me an all-expense trip to Fort something or other!"

Up and Down THE STREET

A Red Cross convertible ambulance rolled out of Mansfield yesterday on its way to Nassau county, L. I., after an overnight stop in the city to permit two Nassau County Women's Motor corps drivers to rest. Mrs. Marion Swift and Mrs. Ruth C. Weigold had made the trip to Detroit to obtain the ambulance that "will be put into good use" by their Red Cross chapter. Both women wore the attractive blue uniforms and top coats of Motor Corps drivers.

* * *

County Commissioner C. L. Mitchell planned to go to Columbus today to attend what he believes will be his last meeting with the state fair board. Mitchell's term as a member of the board expires this month. He has served five years. The board today was to make an inspection tour of the state fair grounds which have been taken over by the war department for war activities and storage of supplies.

* * *

What to do with it, and how? are questions before Service Director Fred B. Wolff and Street Commissioner Charles Hebel concerning a huge elm tree in Gray court which Director Wolff has ruled must come down. The ancient elm casts too much shade on nearby dwellings and its roots penetrate sewers to interfere with drainage systems, the officials have been told. Hebel today reframed from launching an offensive against the elm until he obtains a ruling from City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner as to who owns the stately tree and whether or not the possible peril involved in its felling merits the engagement of professional tree surgeons to perform the operation.

* * *

Students at the University of Michigan still talk about the feats of Tom Harmon, one of the school's great football players, and collect souvenirs from his years in college. One of his Mansfield admirers, Marilee Sword, a freshman at the university this fall, acquired Harmon's bed, she proudly reports to her father, County Engineer Howard Sword. It wasn't because she went in search of souvenirs, however, but because of a shortage of beds in Ann Arbor as a result of war activity. There was a big scramble for rooming quarters and beds this fall, Miss Sword reports, and she found a room in a house presided over by Harmon's former house mother. When the house mother moved, she took his bed along and the Mansfield student was assigned to it.

DIES AT AGE 76 AT BELLVILLE

U. G. Fry Succumbs at Home of Daughter; Rites Friday.

BELLVILLE — Ulysses Grant Fry, 76, a life-long resident of Bellville died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Soliday, near Darlington, following a long illness.

Besides Mrs. Soliday, three sisters, Miss Lizzie Fry, Canton, Mrs. William Mowery, Louisville, and Mrs. Amanda Riggs, Dayton, and two brothers, Levi, Bellville, and Eli, Toledo, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

ILLNESS FATAL

B. M. Barron, 57, Dies at Home Near Olivesburg.

ASHLAND—A farmer and retired employe of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, B. M. Barron, 57, died today at his home north of Olivesburg. He had been ill several weeks.

A native of Loudonville, Mr. Barron was a member of the Loudonville Methodist church, the Norwalk Masonic lodge, and the Masonic Chapter and Council at Mansfield.

He is survived by his widow, three brothers, B. W. Barron, of Perrysville, Harry S. Barron of Springfield, Mo., and H. B. Barron, of Los Angeles, Cal.; two sisters, Miss Zoe Barron, of Akron, and Mrs. Tamar Derrenberger, of Loudonville.

The body is at the Denbow-Bear funeral home in Ashland. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions — Gus Flohr, 132 Home avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, 136 Sycamore street, Mrs. William Bates, 141 West Fifth street; Ruth Mock, 56 Greenwood avenue, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mansfield R. D. 2, Mrs. Curtis Shaffer, 239 East First street; Mrs. Elden Cunning, Mansfield R. D. 5, Aphnell Davis, 759 Bowman street.

Releases—Mrs. Robert Oberlin, 225 Atcheson avenue; Mrs. Lloyd Froats, 318 Dudley avenue; Mrs. Gust Rehbert, 129 Dale avenue; Roy Ohler, Mansfield R. D. 3; James Shoop, Akron; Mrs. Fred Davis, 124 North Adams street.

FIRE IN STUDIO

$100,000 Damage Listed In Blaze On MGM Lot.

CULVER CITY, Calif.—(AP)—Fire raged through a section of the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer film studio lot late last night, wrecking several sets and causing damage estimated at $100,000.

There was no immediate indication of the fire's origin.

GIVES FDR HIS FINDINGS FROM BATTLE FRONTS

Says He's Glad To Learn His Critics Are Same People Who Liked Isolation.

BULLETIN

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— Wendell Willkie took off from Wold-Chamberlain airport here at 9:09 a. m. (CWT) today on the last lap of his round-the-world airplane tour of most of the principal war sectors.

(By United Press)

MINNEAPOLIS—Wendell Willkie flies to Washington today to deliver a personal report to President Roosevelt on his round-the-world inspection of war theaters.

The four-motored army transport, which already has carried Willkie's party 30,917 miles in visits to the fighting fronts and capitals of the United Nations, was scheduled to leave between 9 and 10 a. m. (CWT).

Willkie originally had planned to fly to New York today, then return to his Indiana farm for a rest. Shortly after he landed here yesterday on his flight from Edmonton, Alta., he received a message from the White House asking him to proceed to Washington. He rearranged his schedule so he will reach Washington approximately 24 hours after his return to the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt, who had asked Willkie to make the trip as the president's personal representative, told a press conference late yesterday that he would be delighted to receive Willkie's report.

The Republican leader's views on a second front, which he already had expressed during his tour, presumably will be included in his report.

After his arrival at Minneapolis, Willkie said he was gratified to learn that "the elements criticizing my trip and my statements were the same old, die-hard tory group that still thinks America can live by itself."

"Sometimes I think I am the most fortunate man on earth," he said. "Such opposition is a great asset."

Willkie had been criticized for saying at Moscow that he believed a second front should be opened against the Axis as soon as military leaders considered such action feasible. He suggested prodding of military leaders might be necessary.

Willkie grinned as he stepped from his plane on which the name, "Gulliver," had been written in English, Russian and Chinese.

"I feel fine," he said, "but I'm tired."

He praised his pilot, Maj. Richard Kight of Washington, and said the plane had fallen behind schedule only once. It was delayed one day in Africa, he said, because a forced landing by another plane blocked a runway.

It Looks, Tastes Like Milk--Well That's What It Is

NEW YORK —(ANS)— It looks like milk. It tastes like milk. It is milk!

Thus, officially, have medical men passed on the dehydrated milk product invented by Dr. Charles E. North, 73-year-old consultant.

Previously dehydration processes were confined to skim-milk because of the difficulty in preserving the fat content of whole milk. The taste of the re-created product, hence, was like anything but milk.

In a test yesterday of the new product, Dr. North mixed 160 pounds of powdered milk with 520 quarts of water and—presto! produced 600 quarts of wholesome milk. Reporters sampling it said it tasted richer than ordinary milk.

450 MINERS IDLE

Union Objects To Operation of Coal-Loading Machines.

ZANESVILLE (U.P.) A strike at the Earl J. Jones company coal mines near Stovertown kept 450 miners idle today.

A union representative said that the strike issue was substitution of non-union men on mechanical coal-loading machines.

The mines furnish coal to the Ohio Power company plant at Philo, O. The strike was called by H. T. Raney of Trimble, field representative of the United Mine Workers.

INFANT DIES

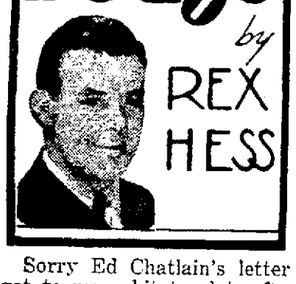
MT. GILEAD — William Kentner, three-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kentner, died last night at St. Anne's hospital, Dayton, a victim of toxic poisoning. The mother is the former Janice Brollier of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Craven funeral home. Burial will be in Rivercliff cemetery.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Madison Prepares for Homecoming Game This Friday

Sport Podge by REX HESS



Sorry Ed Chatlain's letter got to me a bit too late, for the ex-Mansfield high and Wittenberg star end had the turn well called in last Saturday's Ohio State-Southern Cal football game.

Chief Specialist Chatlain of the U. S. N. R. Air Base, Los Alamitos, Calif., saw Southern Cal trounced by Tulane, and wasn't overly impressed by the fact that the Trojans later held Washington to a scoreless tie.

* * *

"Bet my shirt and salary on Ohio State," wrote Ed, "and those Buckeyes had better come through for me." Ed still has his shirt, which is a good thing under navy regulations.

Against Tulane the "Trojans surely looked terrible," says Ed. "They had no fight, no drive, and looked out of condition.

"They were a far cry from Howard Jones' Trojans of the past. I sure was disappointed."

* * *

Those Buckeyes could have done him dirt
If our poor Ed had lost his shirt.

* * *

"We have a football team here at the base," writes Chatlain, "and it's a pretty good one too. Got two 'chiefs' for assistants, one from Tulane.

"We needed an end, and man, they almost had me in there. But I resisted the temptation, and thus for a change can watch the game from the bench, and it isn't bad at that."

* * *

Ed indicates that all is not calisthenics for the "Tunney-fish" at Los Alamitos.

"Right now I've got that dirty old business called THE DUTY," says Ed, "which means I am chief of the watch with plenty of headache coming up."

* * *

What ho for the life on the bounding wave
And a berth on the briny deep,
Our Eddi pounds the sentry line, while
The rest of his buddies sleep.

Decide Future Of Baseball

Major-Minor Magnates Meet In December.

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK —(AP)— The wartime future of baseball, insofar as the magnates are masters of their own fate, is to be determined at meetings of both the major and minor leagues in Chicago the first week in December.

The majors now are in the process of approving the change of the site of their sessions from New York and the date to coincide with the minors, but it was learned today that enough clubs already have agreed to switch to make the doubleheader meetings certain.

* * *

This gathering, one of the few times that majors and minors ever have assembled together, will replace the big convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, originally scheduled for Minneapolis, as well as the major league pow wows in New York.

* * *

The Minneapolis meeting was cancelled more than a month ago by William G. Bramham, president of the national association (the minors), to conform with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation and at the time it was planned to have only a session of the league presidents.

However, the revised arrangement will make possible the presence of minor league club officials and major league representatives who sponsor many of the teams in the small circuits. Most of the small leagues and clubs are withholding a decision on operations next year till they learn what support they can count upon from the major leagues.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

HARTFORD, Conn.—Chalky Wright, 129½, New York, knocked out Carlos Cuebas, 127, Puerto Rico (4).

AKRON, Ohio—Joe Maxim, 150, Cleveland, outpointed Larry Lane, 191, Newark, N. J. (10).

MILWAUKEE—Fritzie Zivic, 149½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tito Taylor, 155, Chicago (10).

LOS ANGELES—Henry Armstrong, 142, New York, knocked out Juan Zurita, 135½, Mexico City (2).

Mansfield Expects No Mercy at Springfield

North Central Ohio League Title At Stake In Marion-Ashland Game.

THE GRIDIRON CAMPAIGN swings into mid-season tempo this week-end in the Mansfield area as Madison plays its homecoming game, Mansfield high school crashes the "big time" on a trip to Springfield, and the North Central Ohio league championship comes up for decision as Ashland battles at Marion.

Loudonville's Red Birds invade Madison field for the Rams' homecoming game, and Coach Al Fendrick, fearing a let-down after two brilliant games by his Rams against Orrville and Columbus North, has spent this week trying to key his players back to fighting mood for the Birds.

* * *

Loudonville, beaten last week by Fredericktown, doesn't figure on even terms with the Rams in the dope sheet. "And that's just the reason I've had to work harder this week convincing my boys they were preparing for a ball game," says Fendrick.

* * *

"But I think I've got them steamed up now, and they're rarin' to go. We came out of the North game in great shape, with not one regular injured, and we'll be able to toss our full strength against the Birds."

Mansfield high Tygers, making the long trek to Springfield Friday night, can expect to find the gates of mercy slammed shut. No team defeated by the Tygers last year was more disappointed than Coach Jim McDonald's Springfield Wildcats. They thought they had a ball club, and they did. But the Tygers were really clicking that night, and everything they did worked.

* * *

McDonald has nearly his entire team back from last year, including all of the backfield stars. He lost Elmer Bean, tall, pass-snagging end, and two tackles, but he has filled those holes with capable replacements, and the 'Cats' 27-6 victory last week over Portsmouth indicates that Springfield has hit the stride which had been expected.

* * *

The Tygers will make the trip in private cars, leaving about noon Friday.

Co-favored as early as last spring for this year's North Central Ohio league championship, Ashland and Marion, both undefeated, will send two of the best teams in this section into battle at Marion Friday night.

* * *

Both boast big, hard-charging lines and fast backfields, and it looks like one of those games in which the breaks may play a deciding part.

* * *

In other N. C. O. games, Bucyrus' crippled Redmen invade Shelby, while Galion, with two league wins to its credit, plays at Mt. Vernon.

Every week is "test week" for Massillon's Tigers, and this week is no exception as Coach Elwood Kammer's boys entertain Steubenville. The Stubbers have been rolling up big scores this season, but not against the caliber of teams met by Massillon. Still the Stubs believe that this is their year to upset the Tigers, and once more the Massillon stadium will be jammed.

* * *

Portsmouth takes on a tough foe this week in Huntington East, Toledo Woodward travels to Knoxville, Tenn., and Canton McKinley goes to Youngstown East.

* * *

Butler and Bellville both travel Friday, Butler going to Mt. Vernon for a game with the Yellow Jacket Reserves, while Bellville goes to Sunbury.

Crestline plays at Tiffin Calvert, and New London entertains Medina.

Resume Search For Walcott

Fighter Disappeared In Mansfield In 1935.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—A missive from Massillon, Ohio, provides a possible explanation of the mysterious disappearance seven years ago of one of the ring's greatest fighting men, old Joe Walcott, welterweight champion from 1901 to 1906.

Walcott, the Barbados Demon," was regarded by old timers as a giant killer because in the days when the welterweight limit was 142 pounds instead of the current 147 he tackled opponents on any size and weight. He licked many of the bigger fellows, such as Joe Choynski and George Gardner, and fought a draw with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. The bull-shouldered negro with the "conical" skull, squat body and long arms battled for 21 years and retired in 1911.

* * *

Walcott would be 70 years old if he were alive today, which we doubt exceedingly. He vanished mysteriously one night in late September, 1935, at Mansfield, O. Friends and relatives searched for months. At their request, we sent out stories of his disappearance and asked that anyone who knew of Walcott's whereabouts communicate with us or his manager. Now, seven years later, we have just received the first reply to one of those stories.

* * *

The letter from a man in Massillon says: "The Cleveland Plain Dealer of Dec. 11, 1935, carried an article under your byline concerning the mysterious disappearance of Joe Walcott, who was Hollywood bound in the company of one Mr. Morris Watnick. According to your article, Mr. Watnick last saw Walcott when he gave him a quarter in Mansfield to go out and get Watnick a bromo."

Yes, Mr. "F," those were the facts. Old Joe Walcott was Hollywood bound at the time—an ancient, broken-down, black fighting man, who looked like a chocolate Dr. Fu Manchu with his shaved head and drooping mustache.

Walcott was en route to movieland with his "manager," Watnick, a young Jewish chap from New York's Bronx. Watnick thought that Joe, pinched by poverty in New York, might get bit parts in the movies because of his reputation and personality, or might at least get a job doing something around the lots.

* * *

So Watnick chipped in his share of expenses with a couple of strangers who were driving to Los Angeles. By the time they got to Mansfield, O., Watnick was car sick. He had to get a room where he could lie down. That night he sent old Joe out to get a bromo to relieve his nausea. Joe never came back.

* * *

Watnick started his search in Mansfield, then shifted to Philadelphia, where Walcott had relatives, and finally returned to Harlem. He said the police in none of those areas could give him the faintest clue.

* * *

But now, at long last, we have a clue from Mr. "F" of Massillon. Among other things, the man writes: "I can tell you just what happened to Joe as he wandered east on Route 30, muddled and asking directions to Brooklyn bridge. Also where he is buried, how he was killed in traffic, etc."

* * *

And so we say to Mr. "F," whoever he may be,—you can rest assured that we will not use your name in the story if you write and tell us more about what happened to old Joe Walcott. If he is dead, tell us where he is buried. It isn't fair that the end of the trail for one of the ring's greatest warriors should be a lonely, unmarked grave.

Illinois Meets Iowa Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Having reached, at long last, the end of one drought, the University of Illinois footballers come here Saturday a-thirsting for more of that victory-rain from the skies.

* * *

Refreshed by a 20-13 victory last week over Minnesota's Golden Gophers, which gave them their first Big Ten triumph since 1939, the truly fightin' Illini hope this weekend to terminate another long dry spell—one which hasn't seen an Illinois victory over Iowa since 1927.

Of course, there were nine years in that span when the Hawkeyes and Illini didn't meet, but most of the times the teams did clash, the Iowans were admittedly the stronger, although held to ties in two of the five games.

This year, however, the surprising Illini are undefeated in three games and are ranked the fifth strongest team in the nation by 91 sports writers participating in an Associated Press poll. These same experts put Iowa in 19th place.

Louis Says He Was 'Misunderstood'

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, today said he will fight whenever his army duties permit or after the war, if he is not "too old" by then.

Louis came here on furlough from Ft. Riley, Kan.

"I was misunderstood," he said when questioned about his recent remarks at Omaha indicating he was through with the ring.

* * *

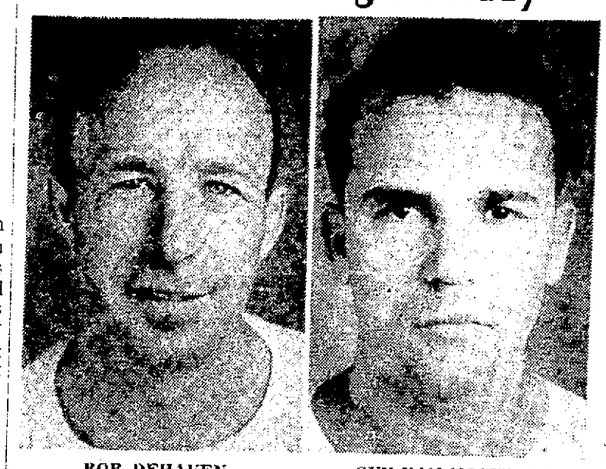
"I meant I probably would fight. I'm in the army for the duration and six months more. That's a long time away from training.

"I'm over 28 and I'll decide about quitting the ring after my army service is over.

"Some young fellow probably will come along and beat everybody that's at the top now," Louis grinned.

He planned to spend two weeks in Southern California, saying that he wanted a little rest and sunshine.

Their Teams Tangle Friday



BOB DEHAVEN GUY VAN NOSTRAND

First of the two games booked this season between Coach Guy Van Nostrand's Johnny Appleseed Pioneers and Coach Bob DeHaven's John Simpson's Bulldogs is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Stadium field. Each team has won its only game played thus far, Appleseed defeating Galion and Simpson winning over Ashland. The teams are booked for a night game later in the season.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — Wide World— Ever stop to think how hard a sports promoter has to work to get you to buy a ticket for his games? . . . We never had thought much about it, either, until Al Sutphin, the big ink and ice man from Cleveland, started telling the other night how he got such crowds to watch his hockey club . . . Things like providing a winning team, bringing in new men every season and spending plenty of cash for advertising are just the starters . . . "I see to it that there's a hockey game every Saturday night, with no exceptions," Sutphin explains. "The fans always know what to expect. Our club spends $9,000 a year more on travel than the others just to get those Saturdays . . . I'll even move a circus out overnight for a game." . . . Then there's the little matter of arranging special nights for clubs and industrial organizations, and after-dinner speaking.

* * *

BEAK-BASHING BALLYHO

Another angle Sutphin pointed out is that Cleveland's boxing revival began when the promoters shifted their shows into his arena from the Public Auditorium, which holds more people but isn't strictly a sports hall . . . "After all, you couldn't expect an opera to advertise a fight."

* * *

SPORTPOURRI

If the governor of North Carolina stops to chat with the Governor of South Carolina these days, they're probably arguing whether North Carolina's Shan Highsmith is a better center than South Carolina's Louis Sossamon . . . Wilbur Wood, the New York Sun's sports editor, has figured out that, if taxes remain at their present levels, Joe Louis would have to take down $2,170,000 in purses to save enough to pay his debts . . . No wonder Joe is a bit confused about whether he has retired.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

After Lieut. Kenneth Ormiston, former Pitt player who coaches the Colorado Springs Air Base football team, cancelled last week's game with the Wichita Aerial Commandos, he gave this explanation why his boys deserved a rest: Because equipment arrived late, his squad couldn't scrimmage until a week before the opening game it was a couple of weeks later before they could get showers after their drills without going clear down town out of his original squad of 42, 14 were lost by transfers within two weeks, and eight of them were in the hospital after the first two contests.

Rissler Leads Tire League

Rolls High Total and High Game In Loop.

L. Rissler led the Mansfield Tire bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 560 total on a string of 180-220-160, and his middle game also was high for the league.

* * *

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

Curing Room.

L. Rissler	180	220	160	560
J. Rissler	128	185	131	444
J. Reiter	145	146	146	437
H. Forrest	122	116	143	381
R. Metcalf	119	157	165	441
Totals	694	824	745	2263

Band Builders.

J. Kuelling	151	141	114	396
R. Walter	129	157	158	444
F. Harmon	161	150	146	457
A. Minard	154	166	138	458
J. Martin	141	157	180	478
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	738	783	748	2269

Mill Room.

E. Kidwell	169	193	179	541
C. Bauer	202	187	189	578
J. Mutsch	164	121	177	462
R. Shively	158	191	204	548
J. Willard	150	150	167	467
Totals	843	842	916	2601

Star Rubber.

Tennant	135	140	153	428
Gerhart	126	144	160	430
Porter	122	126	96	344
Lewin	124	146	130	400
Lawrence	146	161	182	489
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Totals	710	804	805	2352

Main Office.

Lichtenberger	185	131	110	426
Walters	142	157	130	429
Oliver	160	180	168	508
Zeger	124	135	126	385
Fenn	189	153	171	543
Totals	800	756	705	2291

Tire Room No. 1.

Estep	148	151	142	441
Frontz	156	141	153	450
Dippman	111	127	110	348
Linkhart	119	111	132	362
B. Mahoney	189	186	157	532
Handicap		25	25	50
Totals	723	741	779	2243

Cleaning Dept.

J. Schmidt	163	167	151	481
Metcalf	141	209	199	749
J. Lang	113	153	186	452
Kirtz	172	175	126	473
D. H.	126	120	120	360
Handicap	30	30	30	120
Totals	739	854	812	2075

Shipping Dept.

Hollingsworth	180	168	136	484
Reinhardt	160	181	180	521
Tschantz	188	167	167	522
Kiefer	96	110	140	346
Schmidt	193	181	154	526
Totals	815	810	777	2402

Maintenance.

Underwood	136	135	129	400
Reiter	162	133	173	468
Southward	145	104	141	390
Robinson	161	146	164	471
Herr	136	189	146	471
Handicap	25	18	18	58
Totals	763	725	771	2259

Tire No. 2.

Takos	190	185	180	555
McMullen	137	172	171	480
Thiedine	179	135	187	501
Wolfe	172	159	145	476
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Totals	798	771	803	2572

Buckeye Band Stays at Home

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— That famous Ohio State marching band, which has become as much a part of the football scene as the Buckeye team itself, has been pegposted in Ohio stadium.

This will be the first time in many seasons that the Ohio State band will be unable to travel with the team.

* * *

"When the transportation situation first became a problem we immediately cut the number of band trips from the usual two to one," Band Director Manley Whitcomb said. "We planned before the start of the season that the band would go to Cleveland for the Illinois game.

* * *

"The situation on transportation has become so grave now that to attempt to crowd trains, hotels and other public conveniences with the 120 members of the band would be unpatriotic."

Embarrassed By Selection

Sport Writers' Poll Puts Paul Brown on Spot.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Sports writers have voted Ohio State's Buckeyes the nation's No. 1 college football team, but Coach Paul E. Brown is willing to "give the title to anyone who wants it."

"Forget that stuff," he told his gridders after 91 sports writers, in the first Associated Press football poll of the season, designated Ohio State as the top team to date. "We have to play Purdue and six other teams."

The poll has put the Buckeyes "on the spot," Brown says.

* * *

"We have beaten three teams (Fort Knox, Indiana and Southern California), who, between them, have been able to win two and tie one out of nine starts," Brown commented. "Every coach we meet from now on will come here with tears in his eyes and with players geared to knock over a Goliath. It sure looks tough the rest of the way."

* * *

Brown, who expects every Big Ten team to be beaten at least once this season, declares the Buckeyes are "pretty well butchered up by injuries now, and we just got along by the skin of our teeth when the boys were in tiptop shape. All four of our left ends are on the shelf with injuries, two of them definitely out for weeks. But we've got to patch one of the others up for Saturday."

Brown admits his team is tops in one thing—drawing big gates. A total of 127,218 saw the first three games, but Brown explains: "That doesn't mean a thing when it comes to making touchdowns."

M'PHAIL RESIGNS

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball team, has resigned as a member of the board of directors, club officials announced today.

MacPhail telephoned from Washington and said that while he had agreed earlier to continue temporarily and without compensation as an advisor, he realized now it "would be a mistake."

Marietta Again To Play Football

MARIETTA —(AP)— Football, previously suspended at Marietta college because of the war, today became a part of that school's athletic program once more.

President Draper T. Schoonover announced that the Pioneers had scheduled three games for the current season and a squad of hopefuls reported today for their first practice of the year under the direction of Don D. Drumm, line coach under former Coach Duke Hayes who now is serving in the armed forces.

* * *

President Schoonover said the decision to resume football was reached after spirited demands from the student body.

* * *

The president said he considered the students' actions "A wise and healthful sign," and added:

"I want to be the first to buy a ticket."

The school cancelled its 1942 football obligations before the season opened because of a shortage of players and looming transportation difficulties.

The Pioneers will open their 1942 schedule Oct. 24 at Rio Grande. They'll meet West Virginia Tech at Montgomery, W. Va. Oct. 31, and play a return engagement with Rio Grande at Marietta, Nov. 7.

LEAVES FOR ARMY

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Barney McGarry, 24, a guard for the Cleveland Rams pro football club since 1939, has left for Salt Lake City, Utah, to be inducted into the army.

WITHIN Easy WALKING DISTANCE
Any Place Down Town
DON'T FORGET YOUR HAIR CUT
Lady & Men Barbers
Fourth Street Barber Shop
38 W. Fourth St.

ROOKIE LEADS WAY IN PRO YARDAGE

CHICAGO — (AP) — Rookie Bill Dudley continues to show the way to ball carriers in the National football league.

The former Virginia collegian now playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers increased his lead over Merle Condit to 57 yards while competing against Condit's own Brooklyn club Sunday. Dudley now has accounted for 272 yards in 44 attempts, an average of 6.2 yards a try. Condit has totaled 215 yards. Ranking next were two Cleveland backs, Gaylon Smith, with 181, and Dante Magnani, with 160.

Irish Try to Trip Seahawks

Bierman Has Never Beaten Notre Dame.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(AP)— If Notre Dame trips the high flying Iowa Seahawks here Saturday, it will be something of a moral victory for gridiron superstition.

To begin with, the Irish will be wearing green jerseys again. They discarded their traditional blue jerseys for the green shirts last week against Stanford and scored their first triumph of the season—a 27-0 win.

* * *

Then, too, Notre Dame never has lost to Bernie Bierman, who before taking over direction of the naval pre-flight school team this year, twice watched his Minnesota elevens bow to the Irish—in 1937 and 1938.

* * *

Inversely, Notre Dame never has beaten the University of Iowa, and it's the "Iowa" in Iowa Seahawks that carries an ominous ring for the Irish.

Tackling was the only contact work in the Notre Dame practice yesterday. The Seahawks who will bump into the T formation for the first time, experimented in defenses.

SONNY WINS AGAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —(AP)— Sonny Horne, 155, of Niles, O., won an eight round decision last night over Manuel Rosa, 154, of Baltimore in a close, bitterly waged battle.

Finds Cause For Upsets

Bible Says Gridders Not Ready Mentally.

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—Coach D. X. Bible, who doesn't believe there is such a thing as a football upset, lays all these reversals this year to the fact that the players have too many things on their minds.

Bible, veteran University of Texas coach, once said:

"There is no football upset. Teams expected to win are beaten because they are not ready mentally or because something happens to disturb them in some other way."

So, when the major teams like Minnesota and Texas go down you can attach one of these three things to the upsets this season:

"The boys this year have many things on their minds. It's pretty hard to concentrate on football when there are things going on around you like we have now and you can't blame the boys for slipping sometimes.

"Secondly, many colleges already have sent gridiron stars to the armed forces and into war industries, sometimes making for erratic performances by squads replete with comparatively inexperienced players.

"Thirdly, travel conditions are not always conducive to winning. Where teams once chose their own transportation schedules, worked out between trains at wayside points and arrived on time, they now travel by any means at hand and make the best of it."

Bible commented that there is no substitute for experience so far as football goes.

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Which WILL RUIN MORE RADIATORS?

"31 days hath October," but how many of them will stay above 32 degrees? That's a guess. Perhaps Miss Hula is over-dressed for this weather today, yet tomorrow an Eskimo might hop for his "heavies." Cold may blow in at any minute—and refuse to stay.

When you've got to keep one eye slanted down the thermometer, and the other eye up near the hot end, your car's cooling system can be in double danger. That's why it's not enough right now for your anti-freeze to stand plenty of *cold*. Nothing on earth is any easier than that for Super Pyro anti-freeze, but equally important to you is Super Pyro's staunch ability to withstand plenty of *heat!*

On purpose—for efficiency—your engine is made to get *hot*...up above 160 degrees *hot*. And then the sun's last warm breath, or perhaps a stout hill, can make your engine still *hotter*. But economical Super Pyro, put in today against sudden cold now due, won't be mostly wafted away by a little stray Autumn *heat!*

Your Super Pyro can last you so well through possible warm spells, that the precious car you can't replace stays ready for sure-to-come cold spells. Yet this highly heat-safe, cold-safe Super Pyro anti-freeze sells at an anti-luxury price—and brings the plus of rust-protection, too. Get your Winter's Super Pyro now while your dealer still has it for you.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

Now—I MUST GET SUPER PYRO anti-rust ANTI-FREEZE
—put this Reminder in your Billfold or on the Dash

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AIR WARDENS END TRAINING

All Subdivisions Complete Course Except One; Judge Praises Bowman Area.

With graduation of Third ward air raid wardens at exercises in John Simpson Junior auditorium next Tuesday evening all subdivisions of the city except the Sixth ward will have completed their civilian defense set-up, according to Municipal Judge G E. Kalbfleisch, defense co-ordinator.

W. E. Bradford is zone leader for the Third ward, with L. G. Bergstrom as assistant leader.

Sixty-two wardens will receive their diplomas next week with instructions from Judge Kalbfleisch who will administer their oaths.

Leaders from other wards are assisting in the instruction of a large class of wardens for the Sixth ward while First Ward wardens will receive their diplomas and equipments at ceremonies in Johnny Appleseed Junior high school this evening.

Judge Kalbfleisch speaking last night before the Bowman school Parent-Teacher association, paid high tribute to that organization in aiding the enrollment of civilian defense workers. "More than 150 men were directly influenced to participate as wardens through the co-operation of the P. T. A." Kalbfleisch announced.

James A. McDermid, technical committee chairman, declaring factory whistles inadequate as air raid alarm signals, contemplates trying out the carillon which is familiar to all as a feature of St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Kalbfleisch has been advised that a recorded "alert" can be presented over the carillon. If practicable, defense leaders say, installation of several pieces of this equipment might be installed more economically than as many sirens.

DRIVER GIVEN STIFF SENTENCE

BUCYRUS—H. B. Kaylor, 49, of Strasburg, O., was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a drunken driving charge in Justice O. K. Bender's court Tuesday. Sheriff Albert French, the arresting officer, said that Kaylor was driving 80 miles an hour when taken into custody.

DRIVER FINED

MILLERSBURG—Clyde Eddy of Brunswick was fined $75 and costs by Justice Wayne Stilwell for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He made payment and was released from Holmes county jail where he had been confined since being arrested by Sheriff Harry R. Weiss Saturday night.

Skin Itching and Smarting

Just smooth some bland, specially medicated Resinol on your irritated skin, and feel it relieve the stinging, "bitey" itching of eczema, chafing, simple rash or local irritation, externally caused.

Effectively used for 45 years. Don't delay—buy today, and find comfort as many others have.

Try a refreshing Resinol Soap bath, and enjoy its tonic-like fragrance as the mild, foamy lather gently cleanses your skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

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IS YOUR SKIN TENDER?
AFTER SHAVING OR REMOVING UNWANTED HAIR
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
Soothing to sensitive skin. Also helps relieve externally caused blemishes.

Willkie Home After 30,000-Mile Flight

Wendell L. Willkie, returning to the United States after a 30,000-mile globe-circling, fact-finding flight as the special emissary of President Roosevelt, is shown with his party at Wold-Chamberlin airport at Minneapolis, where he stopped prior to going on to Washington to report to the president. Willkie's plane flew non-stop from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on the last leg of his flight. Note name of the plane. The inscription is in Chinese, English and Russian. Willkie, center in back row, is shown with Joseph Barnes, left, and Gardner Cowles both of the office of war information, who accompanied him.

HEADS SCOUTS

LOUDONVILLE — When the Girl Scouts Vagabond patrol held their regular meeting Monday evening in the Scout room, Myrtle Hosler assumed her duties as leader. The former leader, Miss Helen Jarvis will now be leader of the Juliett patrol.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

SHANNON

Bert B., 65 died at his home on Lenox Avenue in Roseland, Tuesday afternoon after a short illness. The body was removed to the Geiger Funeral Home where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held Friday p. m. at 2:00 in charge of Rev. Glover E. Swoyer of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home) (S-k)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hilda Schelbet Mansfield Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Urban C. Schelbet deceased. Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio Date Oct 12 1942
S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(Oct 14, 21, 28 NJ 42)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section 13 of article IV of the constitution of the State of Ohio, relative to vacancies in judicial office.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein,

That there be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1942, a proposal to amend section 13 of article IV of the constitution of the State of Ohio, to read as follows

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 13. In case the office of any judge shall become vacant before the expiration of the regular term for which he was elected, the vacancy shall be filled by appointment by the governor, until a successor is elected and has qualified, and such successor shall be elected for the unexpired term, at the first general election for the office which is vacant that occurs more than forty days after the vacancy shall have occurred, provided, however, that when the unexpired term ends within one year immediately following the date of such general election an election to fill such unexpired term shall not be held and the appointment shall be for such unexpired term.

Be it further Resolved, That at such election herein referred to the above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe, if the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect, and existing section 13 of article IV of the constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed and annulled. Adopted April 29, 1911.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I JOHN E SWEENEY Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original now on file in my office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct of a Joint Resolution adopted by the Ninety-fourth General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 29th day of April, 1941, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 6th day of May, 1941 proposing to amend Article IV Section 13 of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to vacancies in judicial office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 3rd day of September, 1942.
JOHN E SWEENEY
Secretary of State
(Sept 30 Oct 7 14 21 28, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie J. Wynn whose last known mailing address is Marie J. Wynn 302 Selden Place St. Detroit Michigan will take notice that John L. Wynn has filed his petition against her in The Court of Common Pleas Richland County, Ohio being Cause No. 26643 praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and for such other relief as is just and proper. Said cause will be heard on the 18th day of November 1942 or as soon thereafter as convenient to the Court.
JACOB WAGENHALS,
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Oct 7 14 21 28 Nov 4 11 NJ '42)

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of Mansfield, Ohio, will on the 22nd day of October, 1942 at 7:00 P. M. o'clock in the Municipal Court Room of the City Building, West Second and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio, conduct examinations for the following positions in the Civil Service of Mansfield Ohio: Assistant Janitors in Schools, males age from 22 years to 55 years, with or without engineers license.

Janitors of City Building Mansfield Ohio with or without firemans license, males age 22 years to 55 years.

Class Labor "A", males age 21 to 55 years.

Captain of Fire Department, examination open to all firemen now employed by the said City.

Aplications and information may be obtained only at the office of the Commission, Second Floor City Building, between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M. Thursday October 15, 1942.
MANSFIELD CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
GEORGE W. BIDDLE Chairman.
W. C. MANSFIELD Secretary,
THOMAS H. WOODARD
(Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, NJ '42)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W
(H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W 4th Dial 1444-6—Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens. Gallon Road 6654-7 (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6 43 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's, 3106-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery, sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Utschel, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe service. (L-tf)

COMPLETE Beauty Course $85 with Board, Room and Spending Money. Betty Jean Beauty School, Fort Wayne, Ind. (C-11-12)

LOVELY school clothes for boys and girls including snow suits. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (H-tf)

CLASS VAPO BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and rundown conditions. Dial 4625-6 (L-tf)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

The Mansfield Business Training School, Inc.
Enroll Now! New Term!
16½ South Park Street.
(L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's Gruen wrist watch. Reward. Harold Haven, 32 East Third Street (S-k)

LOST—All brown Cocker Spaniel, female, 6 months old. Call at 396 Wood Street (O-16)

LOST STRAYED or stolen, brown and white Pekinese pup. Finder call 1163-1. Reward (C-14)

LOST—Vicinity South Adams, black and brown Toy Rat Terrier, 6 months old. Reward. 3528-6 (L-16)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Aug. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby and Plymouth
5:40x, 7:00x, *8:00, 9:45, *12:15, 1:40, *4:10, 5:50, *7:45
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:45, 1:40, 5:50.
(L-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-tf)

LATE MODEL MANGLE
'40-'41 or '42
Phone 3885-1. (L-13)

WANTED TO BUY—Chassis for 18 or 20-ft. house trailer. Write Box 512 News-Journal (C-13)

HIGHEST prices paid for all kind poultry and eggs. Court Produce, 137 West 6th. Phone 2613-6 (L-13)

WANTED — One-horse wagon, state condition and price. Address Box 514 News-Journal (C-15)

WANTED TO BUY—Live rabbits from 4 lbs. up. 526 Lily St. 2986-8 (S-12)

20-INCH furnace, furnace pipe, galvanized sheet iron, lumber, doors, windows, glass. Paul Beer 61237 (C-16)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MIDDLE AGED MAN to work on farm. Permanent position. Write Box 515 News-Journal (A-19)

WANTED—Experienced waiter. Apply in person. Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main (S-16)

MAN TO ASSIST in carpenter work. Box 516 News-Journal. (C-k)

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Skilled workers only. Union wages. Apply P. O. Box 685, Sandusky, Ohio or Main 257. If now employed on defense at your highest skill do not apply.
(S-18)

MEN—2 for circulation department of national organization. Good paying position. Permanent. Some traveling. Apply Mr. Pelkey Court Hotel after 7:00 evenings. (S-15)

CARPENTERS
Box 266, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-16)

WANTED
Experienced
Automobile Mechanics
95 cents Per Hour
Permanent Job
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main St.
(L-K)

WANTED—Meter reader. Must be physically fit for outdoor work, 18 to 40 years of age. The Ohio Fuel Gas Company (S-16)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Packing House Workers

We have jobs for good Beef Butchers; Hog Kill and Cut, Casing Helpers, Tank Room Man, Curing Man. Steady work and good wages. Must be Draft Exempt.
SUGARDALE PROVISION COMPANY
Canton Ohio
Wm. L. Lavin, Mgr.
(S-16)

MEN to sell coffee, established routes. Must be willing to move out of city. Apply Mr. Port, Southern Hotel, 3 to 7 p. m. Wednesday. (C-k)

JANITOR WANTED for apartment house, married man preferred, good pay, living quarters furnished. Apply Box 259, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-14)

Electrical Inspector—Must have technical experience or schooling for inspection control panels, switchboards, electrical instruments and devices. Defense work. If now employed on defense work, do not apply. Salary. The Auto Call Co., Shelby, Ohio.
(W-16)

HANDY man with experience on maintainence of plumbing and piping. Apply Box 513 Mansfield News-Journal (L-13)

WE NEED
2
BODY MEN
Fine Working Conditions
With a Guarantee of
$45 Per Week.
See Mr. Hoffman.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East
(L-14)

YOUNG MAN to help plumber. Baer's, 183 Rowland (A-tf)

FARM HELP by day or month, transportation furnished. Ross, 4 miles Route 39 east 6451-8 (A-tf)

MECHANIC WANTED
Two first class mechanics. Will guarantee $35 per week to start. Very good working conditions. See Mr. Solomon at—
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 EAST SECOND
(L-12)

TWO MEN to husk corn. Louis Burghard. Possum Run Rd. (W-16)

MAN—Married or single for farm work by month or year. Dr. Carl Schmucker, R. D. 1, Lucas, Ohio. (W-tf)

WANTED—Man for sheet metal defense work who can invest small amount of money. Write P. O. Box 344 (C-13)

HELP WANTED—Male laborers and tank operators. Apply Mansfield Plating Co., Fifth and Elm St. (S-15)

16—Female

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply in person. The Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main (S-16)

WANTED—Two waitresses and one dishwasher. Apply at Hall's Restaurant, 200 Ashland Road. (S-16)

GIRL to take care of child and do light housework. No night work. 117 West Second. (W-k)

WE PAY YOU $25.00 for selling fifty $1.00 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2SBM, White Plains N. Y. (C-k)

Capable Women to Manage Retail Stores. Excellent Salary and Bonus

Sales and management experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Age 25 to 45.

Apply in Writing to: The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron District Office, 1085 Sweitzer Ave., Akron, Ohio

(S-15)

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. Make up to 100% profit on 8 different $1 Assortments. Big values, fast-selling Special Features. 21-card Asst. sent on approval. Rich-Is EMBOSSED name-imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1. Samples FREE. Personal Stationery; other quick money-makers. ARTISTIC 601 Way, Elmira, N. Y. (C-k)

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Good wages. Call 5430-4. (C-16)

COOK—Wanted for day work. Good wages. Call Ohio Cafe. (W-16)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

HAVE YOU BEEN WONDERING TOO?

We've had hundreds of readers asking us about the Community Survey.

Some have wanted to know what sort of information we want.

Some have wanted to know how the awards will be given out.

Well, it's all very simple.

We will ask you to write down 3 words each day. At the end of each week, you will send in your answer Form with those words written on it.

Now certainly that's easy enough, isn't it?
What will it accomplish?

Well, we will take all of your answers and arrange a big chart on which we will mark down (just like in an election) which selections you voted for. Then we mark down on that same chart the selections of the next reader. We proceed with this until we have marked on our chart the selections of all the readers who are helping us to get this information.

Naturally, there will be difference of opinion. As the fellow said, "that's what makes horse races." If there wasn't difference of opinion in this world, we might all wear overalls and eat the same kind of breakfast food.

When we have finished marking on the chart the choices of each reader, we count up the result. In that way, we learn which choices the most readers preferred. That gives us an exact answer as to what is liked by the most readers in the community.

Well, you say, but what about the awards? Now, honestly, we don't want you to be thinking about those awards. We expect you to turn in your answers because in doing so you are being helpful. Of course, none of you will be made unhappy if you receive a few dollars. We understand that.

You see, the most satisfactory thing about the arrangement for giving out the awards each week is that there can be absolutely no favoritism. It isn't any problem like trying to decide who wrote a clever letter or who had a bright idea. It's the simplest, fairest method of awarding good judgment ever worked out.

We take from our charts each week the decision of the entire community as it is accurately given by counting which selections received the most favorable votes. That hasn't been any decision of three "expert" judges. That is an absolutely accurate decision delivered by the entire community and arrived at by pure arithmetic.

When we know the choices that the most people voted for, we have some very important information and we also have the completely accurate "correct answer" to be used that week. The dozen or more readers whose answers that week showed good judgment by choosing the same selections that the majority of readers had voted as best will get the awards for that week.

What is this information we want? Well, we won't try to tell you all about it all at once. After all, isn't it fun to wonder?

Watch For The COMMUNITY SURVEY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WARTIME means MORETIME to answer WANT Ads!

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

GIRL WANTED for care of one child and light housework. Call before 9.00 or after 4:00. 59 East First. (S-16)

WANTED — Girl for general office work. Must have pleasing personality. 18 to 30 years of age. Apply at the Gas Company. (S-16)

COLORED WOMAN for general housework and care of baby. To stay. Sundays off. 5372-1. (W-15)

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply In Person.
Parkway Restaurant. (H-15)

WOMEN—28 to 40 years, to sell coffee, $26 per week salary for 2 weeks training period. Salary, commissions and bonus thereafter. Good driver and free to move out of city. Apply Mr. Port, Southern Hotel, 3 to 7 p. m. Wednesday. (C-k)

YOUNG LADY

With pleasing personality, who is able to meet the public. This is a fine opportunity for an individual who has had some selling experience, likes outside work, and is interested in making a connection with one of Mansfield's oldest concerns. 40 hours per week. Excellent wages to start and with a real opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting giving age and experience. Box 265, News-Journal.

(L-15)

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1. Includes sender's name. Top selling 21-card $1 Assortment pays you 50c. Many other top-notch money-makers. Sample outfit Free. WETMORE & SUGDEN, 749 Monroe, Dept. 30, Rochester, N. Y. (C-k)

Experienced Maid
Phone 5651-1 (L-k)

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN, 24-45, who needs as much as $50 in a week, for permanent local position. Hours 3 to 9 p. m. Must have good education. Successful applicant will be fully trained. Emily Post, Director of Consultation Service. For personal interview, write Box 517, News-Journal. (C-16)

GOOD home and wage in exchange for household duties. Call 3808-1 after 6:00 p. m. (S-16)

RESPONSIBLE young lady to care for child, two years old. Private home, good wages. 3287-1. (L-14)

WANTED—
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience Preferred. Not Required. Good Pay.
Write Box 264
Mansfield News-Journal
(L-15)

WHITE WOMAN for general housework and care for children; to stay on place. 174 West Second. (W-14)

EXPERIENCED waitress needed, apply in person McCoy's Restaurant, North Park St. (L-14)

WANTED:
FEMALE TYPIST
with two or three years' experience. Apply by mail only, giving age and qualifications.

THE MANSFIELD TIRE & RUBBER CO.
(S-15)

NEED MONEY? YOU CAN BORROW
$20 to $500.00 on your furniture or car. No waiting. Prompt, courteous attention. Repay weekly or monthly — take up to a year.
FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN OR PHONE CANAL 4474-6 AND ASK FOR MR. ROUSH
INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.

An Opportunity Right Here In Mansfield For Women Interested In Careers In Newspaper Advertising

We are considering the addition of two women to our local display advertising staff. Newspaper or advertising experience is not an absolute requirement but would be a definite advantage. Age and educational background are secondary to personality, intelligence, sales ability and the sincere desire to get in the newspaper advertising field.

Your training will take the form of actual work with a staff whose combined newspaper experience exceeds 75 years. Your salary will increase in measure with your ability. Please apply by letter. Enclose photograph if possible. Interviews will be arranged promptly.

Address Advertising Manager, Mansfield News-Journal.

(O-14)

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 lovely folders for only $1. SENDER'S NAME IMPRINTED. New, bigger value sells amazingly easy. Large profits. Leading 21-card $1 Assortment pays up to 50c. Other fast sellers. No experience needed. Samples on approval. SCHWER, Dept. 242, Westfield, Mass. (C-k)

CARE FOR TWO CHILDREN, and light housework, ironing. Mrs. Grubb, 54 East Fourth. (C-14)

WANTED—Young lady to learn shoe business, full or part time. Write Box 261, News-Journal. (S-14)

HOUSEKEEPER in family of four adults; Sundays and holidays, one or two afternoons a week off; good pay. 3359-6 or write Box 260 Mansfield News-Journal. (L-14)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

EXPERIENCED LADY desires caring for children or general housework, stay nights. Write Box 267, News-Journal. (S-16)

WANTED — Secretarial position by young woman with University training. Excellent experience. Write Box 262, News-Journal. (S-14)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

BLYMYER INN, 71 Park Avenue West, large, comfortable light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished. Also sleeping rooms. Reasonable. (C-16)

NICELY furnished sleeping room, best residential section, close in, private entrance. 2970-4. (W-14)

WANTED — Four congenial girls to share two pleasant clean sleeping rooms with living room attached in private home. Third block west of Main St., $2.75 each. 4937-7. (S-14)

CLOSE IN—Desirable sleeping room, single or double, innerspring mattress, private lavatory and entrance. 6035-1. (L-15)

LOVELY front sleeping room, private entrance, refined man or woman. 212 West Third. (S-15)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

HARKER STREET, 310 — 2 modern light housekeeping rooms, upstairs, furnace heat, private entrance, garage available. (L-18)

TWO furnished rooms and two sleeping rooms. 4061-1. 196 East Third Street. (W-16)

ONE ROOM, utilities furnished, electric refrigerator, adults only. 111 West Fifth St. (W-18)

2 ROOMS conveniently furnished, first floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. 299 West Fifth. (J-2)

LEXINGTON AVENUE, 47—3 housekeeping rooms. Garage. Modern. Also one sleeping room. Adults. (S-15)

FURNISHED 2-room cottage. Utilities furnished. Call 2976-2. (S-20)

2 ROOMS conveniently furnished, 1st floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. 299 West Fifth. (S-15)

MULBERRY, NORTH, 126—One large front room, 255 Park Avenue East, two front rooms, everything furnished, washer, parking, adults. 2956-7. (W-20)

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Garage. 223 Chilton Avenue. 3310-5 after 6:00. (S-15)

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private entrance. $5.00 per week. 246 East Third Street. (C-16)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED three-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, steam heat. Gardner apartments. 2470-6. (S-tf)

SOUTH MAIN — First floor, private, well furnished, clean, living room with wall bed, kitchen and bath, steam heat; $10 per week; references. 5348-6. (S-15)

THREE-ROOM upper apartment. Everything private. Garage. Park Avenue, East Mansfield, next door to hospital. (C-14)

THREE ROOMS, bath, strictly private, close in, adults only, employed couple preferred. 89 South Adams. (C-14)

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private bath, shower, private entrance, electric refrigerator. 768 Maple Street. 4063-4. (W-20)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities; also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-tf)

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 1st floor, strictly private, nicely furnished. Call 114 South Diamond after 4:30 p. m. (C-16)

BOWMAN, 74—Nicely furnished three room apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator. Private bath. (S-15)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

VENNUM AVENUE, 158—Four large rooms up. Modern oak floors. Attic. Front porch. Enclosed rear porch. Garage. Immediate possession. $25 per month. 1088-7. (S-14)

320 EAST SECOND—Lower apartment, four rooms, bath, garage. Before 6 call 1028-6, after 6, 2003-3. (W-15)

FOUR ROOMS and bath, hot water, furnace, fuel and garbage service furnished. Reasonable rent. 5186-9. (W-16)

FIVE ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water. Four office basement rooms. Call at 24 North Mulberry. (L-16)

FIVE ROOMS, bath, basement and garage. 463 W. Third. Rent $50. Adults only. Phone 1156-6. (W-15)

WOODLAND SECTION—Four rooms, modern, the best, fireproof and private. Will furnish. Garage. Adults only. C. Connor, 3170-6. (W-14)

HELEN AVENUE, 24—Three rooms and bath, heat, garage, refrigerator and stove furnished. 1529-6. (W-19)

UPPER—3 large rooms and bath, private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call at 401 South Main. (C-16)

3-ROOMS and bath, furnace heat, utilities furnished, adults. 296 Sheridan. (W-15)

FOUR cozy rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, suitable for war wives. $20. 362 West Third. 2624-6. (W-19)

PARK AVENUE WEST, 270—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, refrigerator and hot water. Heat furnished. Reasonable price. (L-16)

LOCATED in Woodland, 4 rooms, air condition. Heat range, refrigerator and incinerator furnished. Adults. 5213-2. (A-20)

FRANKLIN, SOUTH, 217 — Three rooms and bath, strictly private, steam heat furnished, $30. Garage. 4481-6. (W-15)

3 CONNECTING ROOMS and bath, private entrance, heat, light and gas furnished at $32.50. Phone 1347-9. (S-19)

260 PARK AVE. WEST—Five-room apartment. Second floor. Modern improvements. Private entrance. (S-15)

CORNER of Third and Adams, upper apartment, five rooms and bath, laundry, $18.50. Call 1057-2. (H-14)

SEMI-FURNISHED apartment, 4-room efficiency, including garage, heat and gas, $45. Zediker Apartments. 1826-6, 3087-3. (L-14)

THREE ROOM upper apartment, all utilities furnished, garage, $28 month. 1661½ West Fifth Street. (D-14)

MARION AVENUE, 116—Six rooms and bath, all modern, automatic heat. Rent $25. Call 4711-7. (W-14)

THREE ROOMS, hot water, bath, large front porch, on second floor, gas, electric. 2894-9. (W-14)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Brickman Avenue: ½ double strictly modern. Two bedrooms, garage. $32.50. 3196-6. (S-16)

5-ROOM bungalow, bath, cellar, and garage. No furnace, gas, electricity, and city water. Inquire John Sferro at Sferro's Lunch, Sixth and Diamond. One acre ground. (S-14)

WEST END—Six room modern home, Western Avenue school district. Nice yard. Garage. Close to business. Call A. B. Reese, Realtor, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (S-k)

5 ROOMS, bath, garden 5 minutes to Central Park, 746 West First. Call from 3 to 7. $25. Adults preferred. (C-k)

EAST SECOND ST.—6 rooms, modern, colored people. Also 3 rooms, electric furnished. Inquire 832 Springmill Terr. (A-14)

EIGHT-ROOM house, modern, near Lemon high. Rent $35. Call 4051-2. (S-14)

ATCHISON AVENUE—6 rooms, half double modern, $25. East Arch St., 8 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, $35. Wilmer L. Gross. 3815-6. (L-k)

AVAILABLE Nov. 1st, new attractive 6 room duplex, corner home, all modern conveniences, gas heat. Garage attached, $35. 820 Lexington Avenue. Woodland District. 3846-2. (S-15)

DIAMOND, SOUTH, in—Six rooms, bath, no furnace, 3327-1 or 151 South Main. (S-15)

FOR RENT—10-room house, 337 West Fourth Street. Inquire at 31 Sturges Avenue. (C-15)

EIGHT ROOMS, modern, garage, cement drive, new lot. Lavatory and toilet down. Fine home near three schools. 1344-6 after 5:00 p. m. (S-16)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE
2659-1 (S-tf)

NEW WEST END, four rooms, bath, nice kitchen, laundry, every convenience, no firing furnace. $35. Rue. (S-20)

GREENWOOD AVENUE, 16—6 room modern home. Will be at premises 5:00 to 7:00. Adams, 1132. (S-15)

31—Offices, Store Rooms

FOR RENT Cement building 40 ft. by 80 ft. Suitable for garage or storage. Phone 1981-7. (C-16)

33—Wanted To Rent

YOUNG business woman would like 2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. Dial 4067-6 after 5:00. (C-15)

SUBURBAN HOME for rent and also one for sale. T. B. Finney, Cook Road (S-16)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

WE OFFER
You the last new FHA Bungalow. Only $300 down. 2226-6. (S-tf)

RALEIGH AVENUE—Five room modern home, good condition. Large lot. Garage. Price $4000 or will trade on farm. 6412-6. (S-14)

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson. Dial 3273-1 (W-k)

Southwest, in fine condition, 6-room home, large livingroom, dining room and kitchen. Enclosed rear porch and dandy front porch on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath with airing porch on second floor, also full floored attic. Full basement with separate coal and fruit rooms. Double garage. On a lot 75 by 150 with all kinds of fruit and garden space. First floor and stairway are beautifully carpeted. Here is just the place you have been waiting for at a price you can afford to pay—$6200.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1535-6. (L-k)

LIKE RENT
When your payment of $300 is made you own this new five-room modern bungalow. D. B. Bowser. 2226-6. (S-tf)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut. 2111-6. 2348-6. (H-k)

good buy for someone wanting close in. W. C. Mansfield & Associates. 3483-6, 1089-7. (S-k)

A MIGHTY GOOD investment or home consisting of nice living and dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Double construction, fine condition. Lot 35x150 ft. Double garage cement floor, paved street paid out. Located near Lexington Ave. and South Main. Don't delay. Huff Realty Co. Mr. Heichel. 4014-6; Mr. Huff 4686-4. (S-k)

Good 6-room modern home, close in on paved street. Price $4200 or will trade for good double.

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (H-k)

NORTH BENTON ST. — Six-room modern home in good condition. Price $2,900.

SOUTH ADAMS ST. — Eight-room modern home, hot water heat, large lot, garage. Price $4,200. Call 2612-6, 3939-9 or 5240-6. (S-k)

NORTH SIDE—Old but good 6-room house, large lot with some fruit, $2500 with terms.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (W-k)

BRAND new five-room brick veneer at 170 Linden Road. Inquire 779 Maple Street. Phone 3469-1. (W-16)

YES—TOMORROW
We have ordered nice weather for tomorrow—to show you some of the charming homes we are offering. Call us—1234-6. Bahl Realty Co. (S-k)

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
Have you money to invest? Can sell you fine located properties in excellent repair throughout with income better than 10% after taxes are paid. See them today. They speak for themselves. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (S-k)

SHERMAN AVE., 81—Very attractive four bedroom home, two baths, toilet and lavatory first floor. Hot water heat, stoker double garage, wooded lot. Only $6,200. Down payment $1,500, balance monthly. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (S-k)

$300.00 DOWN
Buys a good 8-room home, just off West Fourth in Belmont. Hardwood. Furnace and electric. Price $2300.00.

L. E. ERNSBERGER
27½ North Park St. 3815-7, or 3636-6. (C-14)

WEST FIRST—11-room modern home in good condition, nice lot, two-car garage. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale, $5,500. Larimore Realty. 2612-6. (S-k)

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Owner in defense work, out of city, wants to sell his new west side home of five rooms and bath. Large attic, full basement designed for recreation room, nice lot, wide frontage, paved street. $5,500. $1,100 cash, balance F. H. A. mortgage. Mercer Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6. 5020-7. (S-k)

WEST DICKSON AVE., near Bowman, six-room modern home, newly decorated inside and out, garage. $4,500 with terms. This is a MODERN four bedroom home. Oak floors, fine condition. Hot water heat and two-car garage. Parkwood Boulevard, $7750. Call 3230-6. (S-k)

N. DeWEES
Real Estate 479 W. 4th 3675-6 (L-tf)

FIFTH AVE.—7 rooms, modern, large lot, garage, $2800, with terms. Call Sebastian Realty, 1331-6. (W-tf)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor, 1627-6. (H-k)

37—Suburban Homes

7-ROOM modern home, fruit and shade trees, 4 acres, close in, only $5200. Hunt, Realtor, 1875-6, Res. 4688-6. (L-14)

8-ROOM modern, 5 acres, out-buildings. Four miles West Fourth Road. Call Karcher's Orchard. (S-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

A REAL FARM BUY to settle estate, south of Lexington on state route, 100 acres, nine room house and electric, bank barn, straw shed. Also two new five-room bungalows, Lincoln Heights. One five-room house on Raleigh Avenue, trade on farm. 30 Hedges. 3901-1. (W-k)

A Very Unusual Farm
110 Acres, 7 miles south on Improved highway, well fenced, and has 2 large bank barns, sugar camp and other outbuildings, six-room house with electricity, land is very productive, has same owner for 50 years. $7,500.00. $2,000.00 cash. See Mr. Banks. 4712-1.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
319 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-k)

FOR SALE OR RENT—60 acres, 4½ miles out Route 30 East, Center Hall Schoolhouse, north ½ mile on Reed Road, fourth house on right. Call there for information. (C-15)

C. Connor For Farms
Also 4½% Farm Loans
52 West Second. 3170-6. (S-26)

5 ACRES, one mile of high school town, 5 room newly painted bungalow, electric, barn, garage, $2350. Easily financed. Cring Realty Mt Gilead, Ohio. (C-14)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE Grocery store, stock and fixtures. One of five best stores in Mansfield. Doing $60,000 business per year. Will sell stock and fixtures for $7500 or $4500 for fixtures and invoice price on stock. If interested call Lloyd Dillon, Realtor 4061-7 (W-k)

45—Money To Loan

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend. Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. 3rd St. 2381-6 (L-tf)

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

46—Money Wanted

NEED $3200, first mortgage on residence, at 5%. Monthly or annual payments. Box 268, News-Journal.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
DAIRY COWS -- SHEEP
I will sell at my farm on route 98, 1½ miles south of Plymouth, on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942
1 O'CLOCK
30 HEAD FRESH AND CLOSE SPRINGERS
These cows are Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins and Jerseys. Also 2 registered Durham cows with papers. Calves can be registered. 1 Registered Guernsey, 2 registered Ayrshires.
10 HEAD OF YOUNG CATTLE
50 HEAD OF GOOD COARSE WOOL BREEDING EWES
All cows Bangs tested. Guaranteed to be right in the udder. Come and look them over.
H. H. FACKLER
Terms Made Known Day of Sale.
Vance Hoover, Auctioneer. (A-k)

ATTENTION—Administrators and executors. Let us dispose of your property and goods at auction. Prompt, complete, and efficient service. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers and sales directors. 6727-9, 6721-8. (L-tf)

FOX ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday Evening, October 17, starting at 5 p. m. Fox Hall on U. S. Route 42, Cardington, Ohio. Lovely antiques to be sold. Plenty of seats. (S-16)

Public Sale—Thursday, Oct. 15—12:00 Sharp. 13 head Cattle, 3 good Horses, 50 Shoats, 90 lbs., 30 Shrop Ewes, 3 Shrop Rams, complete line machinery. ½ Mile west Olivesburg—Route 96.
TOM CRABBE (C-14)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE OR TRADE — A mare mule, weight 1200 lbs. Sorrel and a good worker. See Kenneth Gibson, 2.9 miles from square on Lexington Avenue. Call after 5:30 p. m. (S-16)

FOR SALE—Chester White sow and 6 one-week-old pigs; also good cow. Call Bellville 2451. (C-16)

FOR SALE—12 feeding steers, yearlings, weigh about 650. Farmers! Buy Zolman's famous sugar cure. Zolman's Market, one mile north of Fredericktown. Route 13. (L-18)

PRIVATE sale of pure bred Guernseys. Excellent breeding stock. Young cows and nine-month-old bull. Reasonable for quick sale. J. E. Thomas, phone 6901, Bellville. (S-15)

SHROPSHIRE RAM, 2-year-old, good one, purebred; also old ear corn hand-picked $1.20 cwt. Howard Bowden, 4716-3. (S-16)

YOUNG Shorthorn bull for sale. E. A. Mackey, ½ mile north of Taylortown. (C-16)

50—Poultry and Supplies

HATCHING EGGS WANTED
For next spring's delivery. Rocks, Wyandottes, Orphingtons, Brahmas, and Giants. From pure-bred flocks only. Mansfield Hatchery. (S-20)

100 WHITE English yearling Leghorn hens, 2 miles north of Johnsville. F. E. Bemiller, Lexington, Ohio. (C-16)

29 WEANING PIGS—Paul Stewart, 2 miles south of Ontario. (S-16)

TWO-YEAR-OLD white Arabian stallion. Hugh Hiser, North Woodbury, 2 miles south of Johnsville. (S-16)

100 WHITE ROCKS, 3½ months old, 40 pullets. 2918-6. (L-14)

150 HEAVY English Leghorn hens. Some laying. $1.00 each. Call 2929-9. (C-15)

51—Farm, Food Products

SWEET CIDER, Baldwin and Delicious apples. Frank Tingley, Olivesburg Road. (S-15)

FRESH PORK—Starting Friday morning, Ponhaus. Bring containers for lard. Cole's, Mifflin. Mifflin phone. (W-16)

APPLES—50c bushel. Many varieties to choose from. These have had seasonal spraying and fine quality. Bring your own baskets and pick your own apples. Dickson Fruit Farm, Bellville, Ohio. (A-14)

CIDER — CIDER
$5.00 Barrel in your barrel, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Eating and cooking apples 50c bushel basket. Vinegar, 15c gal.
PETERS BROS.
South of Ontario (A-tf)

SQUASH, Tomatoes, Mangoes, Parsnips, Cabbage, Apples, Sorghum. Booze's Mkt., Ashland Rd. 6157-9. (W-tf)

FOR SALE—Apples, Spys, Baldwins, Grimes, Red Delicious and others. T. H. Powell, Middle Bellville Rd. (W-22)

CHICKENS—TURKEYS. Nicely dressed, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (W-tf)

PAYING $1.00 No. 1 and No. 2 yellow soya beans. Hanley Milling Co., Mansfield. (S-20)

APPLES—65c bushel. Delicious, Jonathans, others. Cider 20c. Barrels. Cider making evenings. Karcher's Orchard. (A-tf)

HEAVY SPRINGERS, 5 to 8 lbs. No deliveries. The Clever farm, North Main Rd. 6717-9. (S-15)

SELLING government 60 lb. wheat or better 91c 100-bushel lots, bulk 95c smaller lots. Buyers' bags. Hanley Milling Co. (S-20)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (J-tf)

APPLES for sale Route 39, Lucas Road, near overhead bridge. 6452-1. (W-14)

52—Farm Equipment

Portable Corn Cribs 500 bu. size, 8 ft. high, diameter 13 ft. Limited quantity.
FRED C. MILLER - - GALION O.
"Everything for the Farm" (L-15)

OLIVER 6 ft. grain master combine, A-1 condition, also pair of 3-year-old mares. Gerald Myers, 2 miles West, 2 miles north Greenwich. (C-15)

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM, DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

NAVY baby carriage, leather pad lined, bathinette, three-quarter drop-side baby bed. Good condition. 579 Stocking Ave. (C-16)

BOWMAN, 53—Sell or trade, 60 new guns, 2 pool tables. Rent 8-room apartment. (S-15)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams, Saltzgaber's. 4551-6. (S-tf)

HEATROLA laundry stoves, oil heaters, bath room heaters, sausage grinders and stuffers, hunting license guns, cartridges, shells. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1837-1. (S-tf)

COAL or wood heating stove, studio couch, pair of fishing boots size 8½. Call 6639 S. (L-15)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SCOOPS!!
AT
BARGAIN HOUSE
White house paint, per gal. $1.50
Barn paint, red, per gal. $1.40
Roof paint, per gal. .....$ .70
Good paint, per qt. .....$ .49
Barn sash new, from $1.25
Storm sash, from $1.50
New doors, No. 1 fir $5.25
MANY OTHER SPECIALS
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (S-k)

Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems. Deep and Shallow Well.
MANSFIELD HARDWARE (L-14)

ATTENTION
You can buy this $500 Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner to heat your home or shop. Priced to you $150 cash or trade. 1234-6. (S-15)

FOR SALE CHEAP—Small cash register, desk, counter, table 3x5½-ft., 6-ft. all glass showcase. Store open Saturday afternoon Oct. 17. Mansfield Postage Stamp Co., 29½ East Third St. (L-16)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE — Living room suite, rug, table, and chairs, linoleum, ice box and apartment stove. 410 St. Clair. (S-14)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

Just received 8 automatic pop-up Toastmaster Toasters. $17.25 each. Make your selection quickly. O. P. S., 10 S. Park St. (L-K)

ARMSTRONG Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c sq. yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main. (D-tf)

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
QUALITY FURNITURE CO. (S-tf)

FAULTLESS WASHER, like new, $48. Edith Church, North Trimble Road, close to Erie Railroad. (S-15)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, tabletop Coleman gasoline range, perfect condition. 3725-9. (W-15)

FOR SALE—Magic Chef range, Frigidaire, Hoover sweeper, General Electric washer. All nearly new. Living room suite, dining room suite, rugs, breakfast suite. 9:00 till 12:00 a. m. Saturday, 166 Western Avenue. (C-16)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6. (L-tf)

SEVERAL better used radios left. Hurry! Or get yours repaired. Bricker Radio, 170 East Third. (L-k)

ONE USED automatic gas heating stove, like new, capacity 4 or 5 rooms. Myers Farm Supply. (L-tf)

GAS HEATROLA, small radiant heater. Corona adding machine, like new. Reasonable. 5129-9. (W-16)

DARK WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. 156 Carpenter Rd. 2344-6. (S-16)

FOR SALE—Heating stove and cook stove, good condition. 4725-6, Virgil Downs, Springmill. (C-14)

MOORE Gas Circulating Heater, dresser, 9-yards of half carpet, other miscellaneous articles. Call 3816-7. (C-16)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator $50, also lovely rubber plant $10. Inquire 238 Orange Street Wednesday and Sunday, 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. (J-16)

TWO 11'3" x 12" RUGS like new. One 9x12. Beds and springs, studio couch innerspring, circulating heater for fuel oil, gasoline pressure range and electric refrigerator. 47 Orchard. (C-15)

LARGE roll top desk for sale. Call 1827-6. (C-16)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
6 cu. ft. Good condition. $100. 2929-9. (C-14)

SINGER
Special this week only. We have two new Singer Portables. Can sell this week. Also two floor sample Console Electrics.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
48 Park Avenue West (S-14)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4. (G-tf)

HEATROLA stove, baby bed. A four-room house for rent, 2 miles out. 4061-1. (W-16)

RUGS, new fall patterns, broadloom, reversible chenille. Use your old carpets, clothing. Save ½. 6032-8, 4066-1. (L-14)

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. $125. Davenport $10, two-piece living room suite $15, dresser $8, solid mahogany dining room suite, 10-tube Zenith radio with record player attachment, gas range, desk tables, beds, etc. Try us for new and used furniture. Hanks Furniture, 27 East Fourth St. (W-tf)

TABLE TOP White gas range, almost new. Call 2654-9, 276 Cline Avenue. (C-15)

WILL PAY CASH for coal and wood range, also heating stove. Call 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BLACK fur neck-piece, practically new. Reasonable. Apt. 6, 177 West Third. (S-16)

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

BE PATRIOTIC—Have your old fur coat restyled, repaired. Farmer's Fur Shop, 232 Green St. 6907-7. (S-11-6)

LADY'S beautiful black Alaskan Kurl coat, size 40-42, almost new. Call 4072-2 after 2. (C-16)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

15 MONTHS OLD, black and white Pointer dog. Eligible for registration. Gun broke. 5616-9. (S-15)

TWO Cocker Spaniel dogs, one black and other black and white. Also one brown Chow. Cheap. 6727-7. (S-14)

57—Boats, Accessories

FOR SALE—Two horse Evinrude motor, and 10-ft. boat. $80. 6144-1 after 5:00. (S-16)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

59—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—120 Bass Castello Italian piano accordion. Like new. 261 West Fifth. 3867-9. (C-15)

BAND, orchestra, string instruments and all supplies. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th. "Open evenings." (S-tf)

LEEDY drum outfit trade in; fine condition, $65. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th. "Open evenings. (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

YOUR PRESENT TYPEWRITER MUST LAST
Bring it here for a thorough reconditioning done by our factory trained experts, 8 years experience. Prompt service. Fully guaranteed. RITTER'S, 77 N. Main. 3600-6. (L-tf)

Typewriters for Rent
We also repair all makes, have your machine put in condition for the duration.
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO. (H-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

FOR SALE — Two typewriter desks and one flat top desk, two desk chairs, three straight chairs, natural oak, office file, portable Victor adding machine. 73 South Main. (W-14)

Before buying be sure and obtain our present prices on—Bars, Back Bars, Booths, Grease Traps, Tables, Chairs, Chrom Bar Stools, Beer Systems, Dry and Wet Beverage Coolers, Delicatessen Cases and Reach in Refrigerators, Cash Registers, Beer Pumps, Stoves and Compressors. Terms. Immediate free deliveries. Send postal card for representative. No obligation. DOWNTOWN STORE FIXTURE CO. 1026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. (C-k)

63—Building Materials and Supplies

SEVERAL tons crushed sandstones free. Yours for hauling. 5462-3. (S-16)

64—Coal Dealers

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Ohio Coal $6.50
45 Surry Road. 2566-9 (G-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

COAL $4.00 to $9.25
Prompt delivery. Order your coal now. You don't need cash if you have a good credit rating.
ECONOMY COAL
DIAL 2800-6 (S-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas, Phone 37 (J-tf)

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 West Sixth 3660-6 (H-tf)

Don't be left out in the cold. Order your coal now. Special prices on fill-ups. Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky and Stoker Coals.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. Phone 1881-6 (J-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

65—Coal Truckers

COMPSTON COAL CO.
Park Ave. East Rd.—Dial 3461-6. (G-tf)

ORDER COAL NOW
211 N. Adams 2313-9 (J-10-15)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money. P. R. Eaton & Son. 5151-6. (L-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

ALL TYPES of saws filed, set and retoothed. Call 1757-6.
KRUPP CYCLE 108 N. WALNUT (L-k)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 208 West Sixth. (A-tf)

Gravel—$1.00 Ton
Fill dirt, top soil, also general hauling. 6936-9. (L-tf)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING and Paperhanging, 17 years of service. References. Call 2319-9. (C-14)

HOFFMAN PAINT STORE — Paints, varnishes, enamels, brushes, etc., potteries, chinaware, fiesta ware, novelties, paint $1.60. Wooster Rd. (L-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled, $1.00. Belt free. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes; electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric, 819 Park Ave. West, 4309-4. (L-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

Service and Parts, for all Montgomery Models Washers, Radios, Refrigerators, etc.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Dept. Dial 4225-6 (L-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

DON'T NEGLECT your sweeper. YARNELL the Sweeper Man. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 4859-1, 1463-1. (J-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 3595-4. (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (S-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave.
Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

FOR A FINE USED CAR—SEE
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main—Dial 4259-6. (G-tf)

We will pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (G-tf)

1936 FORD 4-Door, Heater. Excellent condition. Must sell. Inquire before 9:00 p. m. 6931-6. (C-15)

Person to Person
Auto Sales Financed
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
404 Walpark Bldg. 1122-6 (L-tf)

LATE 1941 BUICK DeLuxe Club Coupe. Perfect condition. One owner, low mileage. Call 2756-6. (W-15)

1937 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan with heater. In good condition. Tires in fair condition. Very reasonable. 614 South Main. (W-16)

1937 CHEVROLET TUDOR $295
HOWARD LINTZ
135 Ashland Road 4682-6 (S-tf)

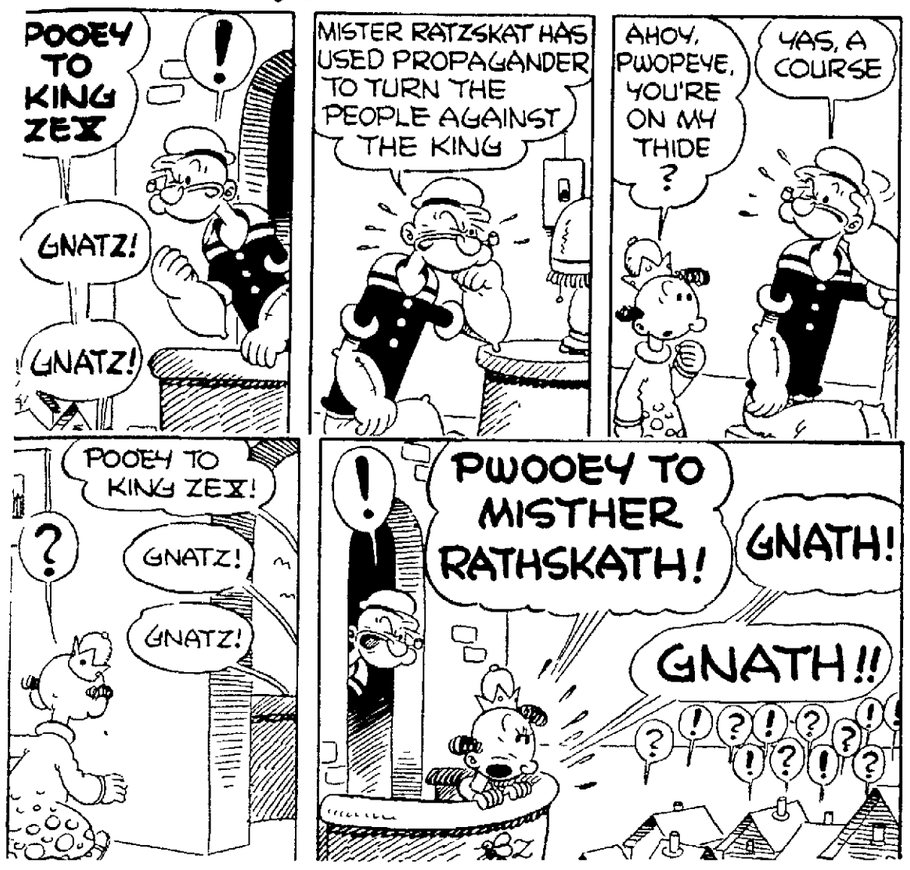
1941 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan, good tires, low mileage, like new, $955. 5463-6. (J-15)

1938 WILLYS coupe, completely overhauled, good rubber, $175. Also stock trailer. 272 North Mulberry. (J-tf)

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Good tires and battery. 1917-9. (W-15)

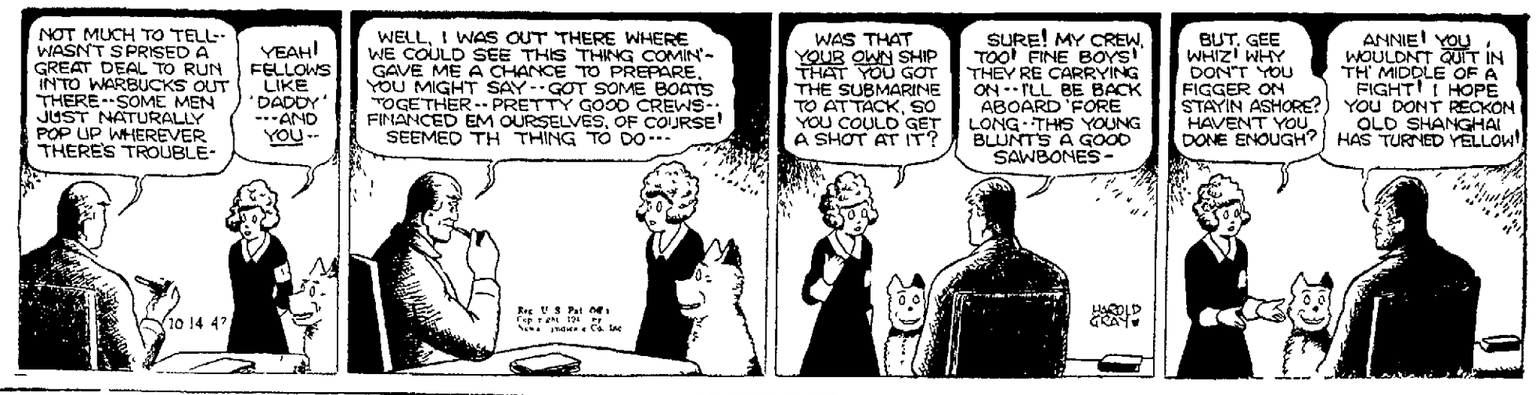
Home of

OPEYE— That's Telling 'Em!



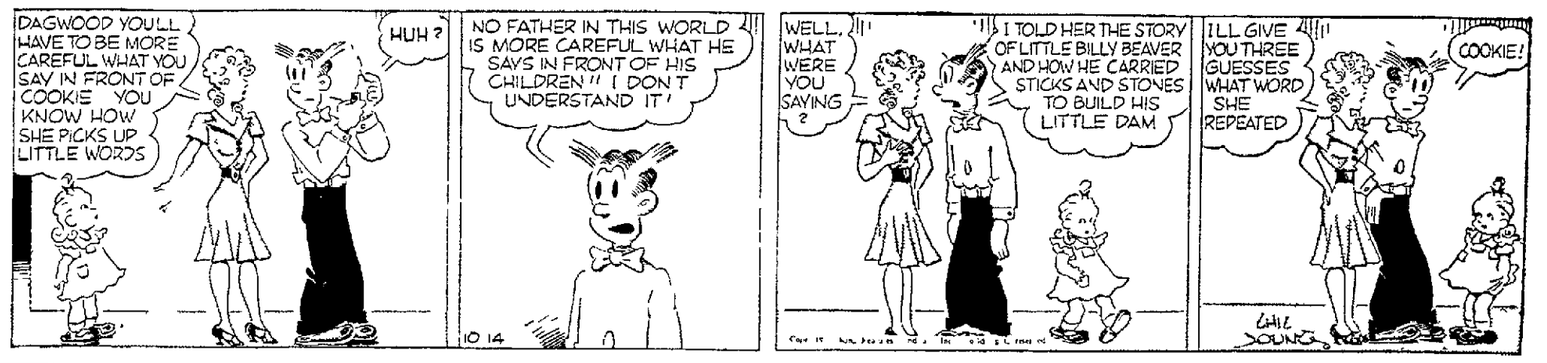
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— No Surrender.

By Harold Gray


NOT MUCH TO TELL-- WASN'T SPRISED A GREAT DEAL TO RUN INTO WARBUCKS OUT THERE--SOME MEN JUST NATURALLY POP UP WHEREVER THERE'S TROUBLE-
YEAH! FELLOWS LIKE 'DADDY' ---AND YOU--
10 14 47
WELL, I WAS OUT THERE WHERE WE COULD SEE THIS THING COMIN'- GAVE ME A CHANCE TO PREPARE. YOU MIGHT SAY--GOT SOME BOATS TOGETHER--PRETTY GOOD CREWS-- FINANCED EM OURSELVES, OF COURSE! SEEMED TH THING TO DO---
WAS THAT YOUR OWN SHIP THAT YOU GOT THE SUBMARINE TO ATTACK, SO YOU COULD GET A SHOT AT IT?
SURE! MY CREW, TOO! FINE BOYS! THEY'RE CARRYING ON--I'LL BE BACK ABOARD 'FORE LONG--THIS YOUNG BLUNT'S A GOOD SAWBONES-
BUT, GEE WHIZ! WHY DON'T YOU FIGGER ON STAYIN ASHORE? HAVEN'T YOU DONE ENOUGH?
ANNIE! YOU, WOULDN'T QUIT IN TH' MIDDLE OF A FIGHT! I HOPE YOU DON'T RECKON OLD SHANGHAI HAS TURNED YELLOW!

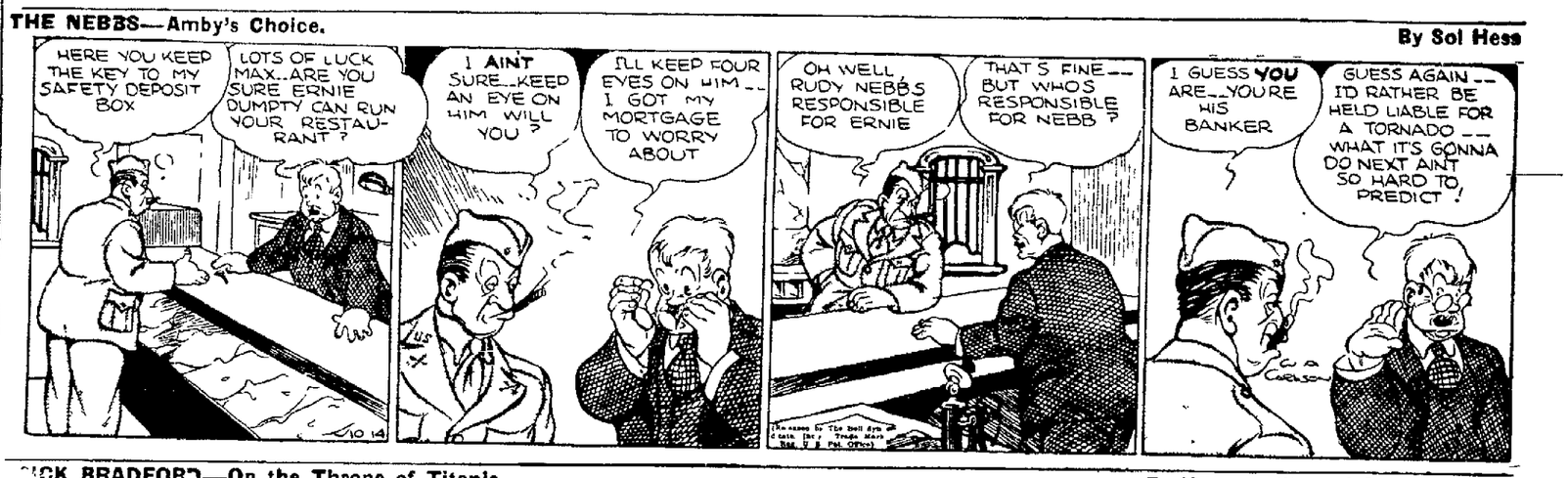
BLONDIE— A Call for the Censor!

By Chic Young


DAGWOOD YOU'LL HAVE TO BE MORE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY IN FRONT OF COOKIE YOU KNOW HOW SHE PICKS UP LITTLE WORDS
HUH ?
NO FATHER IN THIS WORLD IS MORE CAREFUL WHAT HE SAYS IN FRONT OF HIS CHILDREN" I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT'
10 14
WELL, WHAT WERE YOU SAYING ?
I TOLD HER THE STORY OF LITTLE BILLY BEAVER AND HOW HE CARRIED STICKS AND STONES TO BUILD HIS LITTLE DAM
I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES WHAT WORD SHE REPEATED
COOKIE!

THE NEBBS—Amby's Choice.

By Sol Hess

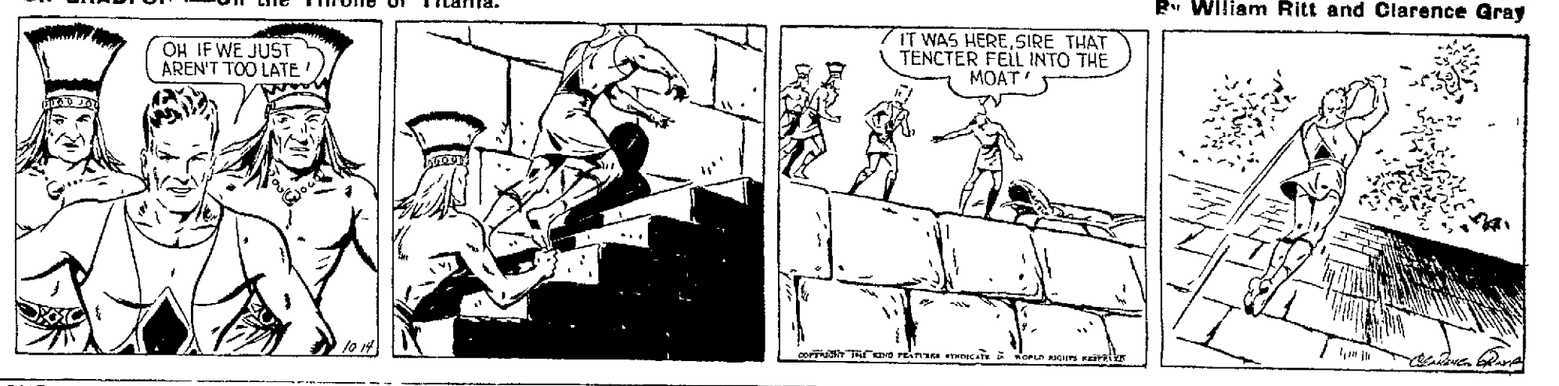

HERE YOU KEEP THE KEY TO MY SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
LOTS OF LUCK MAX..ARE YOU SURE ERNIE DUMPTY CAN RUN YOUR RESTAU-RANT ?
I AINT SURE--KEEP AN EYE ON HIM WILL YOU ?
I'LL KEEP FOUR EYES ON HIM-- I GOT MY MORTGAGE TO WORRY ABOUT
OH WELL RUDY NEBBS RESPONSIBLE FOR ERNIE
THAT'S FINE--- BUT WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR NEBB ?
I GUESS YOU ARE--YOU'RE HIS BANKER
GUESS AGAIN-- I'D RATHER BE HELD LIABLE FOR A TORNADO -- WHAT IT'S GONNA DO NEXT AINT SO HARD TO PREDICT !

...AM—Anna Schmidt. **By A. W. Brewerton**

OKAY, DAVID, I'M READY! WHERE IS THIS ROOMING HOUSE ?
ATTA GIRL! BUT HOLD THE DEAL! THIS PLACE IS A MIDDLE-CLASS ESTAB-LISHMENT-
10-14
YOU'RE DRESSED FAR TOO WELL, LOOK TOO PROSPEROUS! YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT ON SOMETHING PLAINER- -GET IT ? TELL YOU WHAT--
---ILL CALL A TAXI AND DRIVE YOU HOME, AND, EN ROUTE, WE'LL GO BY THIS ROOMING PLACE ! BUT FIRST, HERE'S A SNAP-SHOT OF ANNA WE MANAGED TO GET
NOT A BAD-LOOK-ING, LIGHT-HAIRED GAL, HEY ?

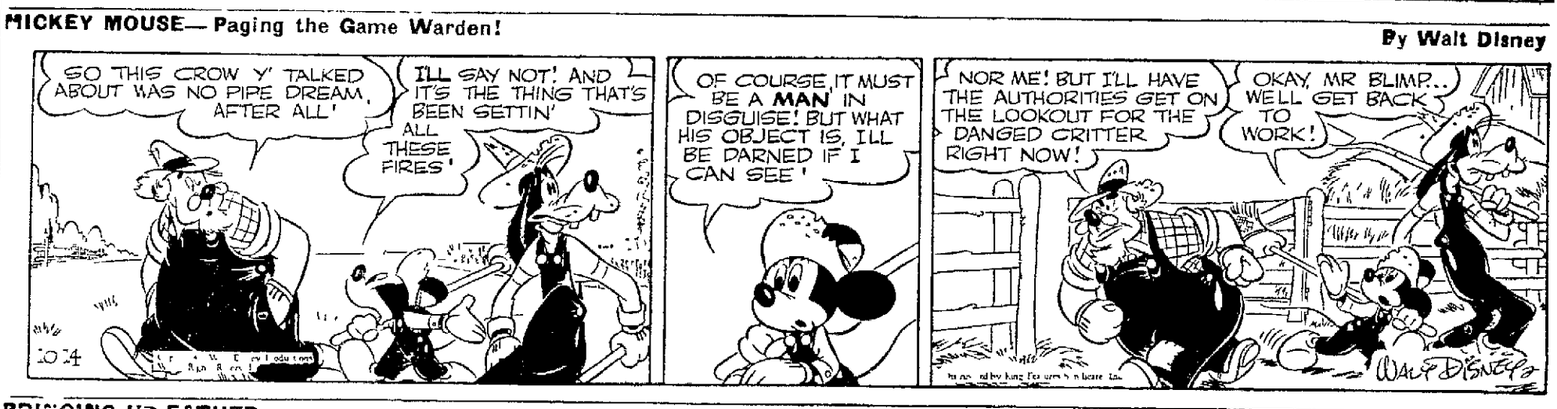
...ICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



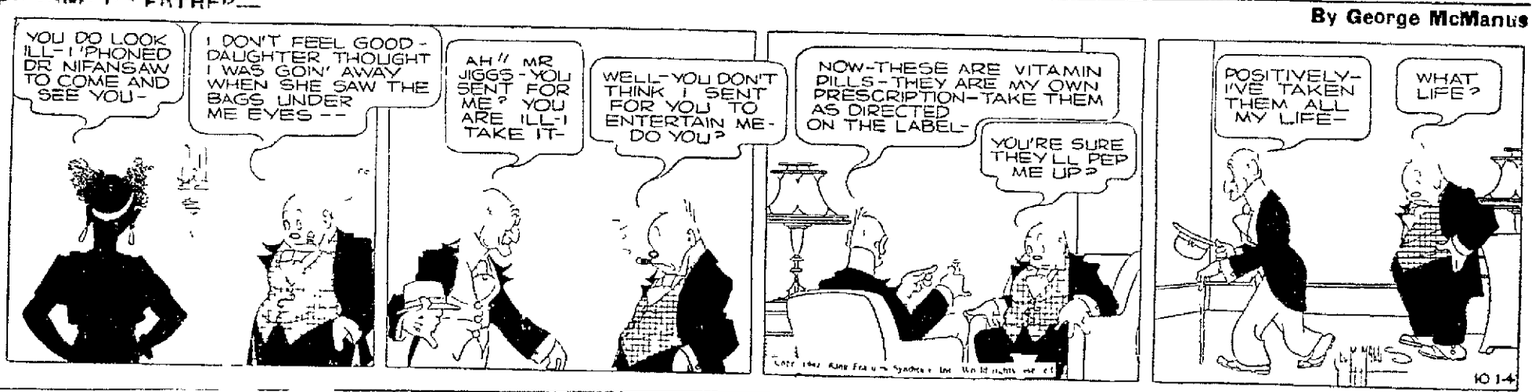
MICKEY MOUSE— Paging the Game Warden!

By Walt Disney

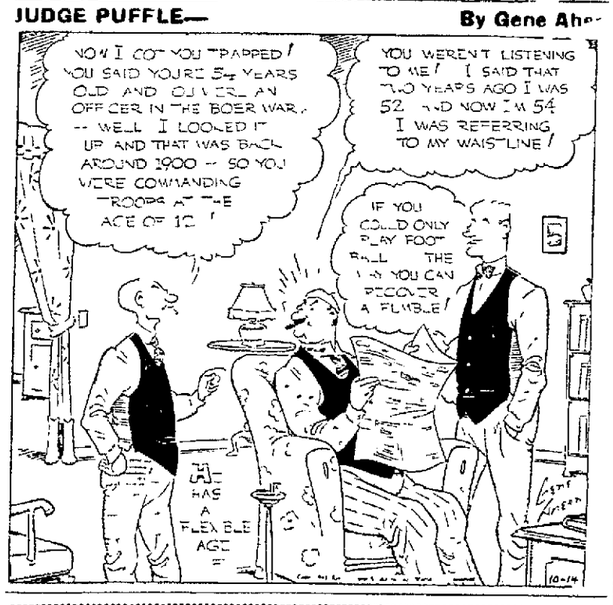

SO THIS CROW Y' TALKED ABOUT WAS NO PIPE DREAM, AFTER ALL'
I'LL SAY NOT! AND IT'S THE THING THAT'S BEEN SETTIN' ALL THESE FIRES'
OF COURSE, IT MUST BE A MAN IN DISGUISE! BUT WHAT HIS OBJECT IS, I'LL BE DARNED IF I CAN SEE'
NOR ME! BUT I'LL HAVE THE AUTHORITIES GET ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE DANGED CRITTER RIGHT NOW!
OKAY, MR BLIMP.. WE'LL GET BACK TO WORK!
WALT DISNEY'S

SPRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


YOU DO LOOK ILL-I 'PHONED DR NIFANSAW TO COME AND SEE YOU-
I DON'T FEEL GOOD - DAUGHTER THOUGHT I WAS GOIN' AWAY WHEN SHE SAW THE BAGS UNDER ME EYES --
AH// MR JIGGS-YOU SENT FOR ME ? YOU ARE ILL-I TAKE IT-
WELL-YOU DON'T THINK I SENT FOR YOU TO ENTERTAIN ME- DO YOU ?
NOW-THESE ARE VITAMIN PILLS-THEY ARE MY OWN PRESCRIPTION-TAKE THEM AS DIRECTED ON THE LABEL-
YOU'RE SURE THEY'LL PEP ME UP ?
POSITIVELY- I'VE TAKEN THEM ALL MY LIFE-
WHAT LIFE ?
10 14

JUDGE PUFFLE— **By Gene Ahe**


NOW I GOT YOU TRAPPED! YOU SAID YOU'RE 54 YEARS OLD AND OUTRANK AN OFFICER IN THE BOER WAR -- WELL I LOOKED IT UP AND THAT WAS BACK AROUND 1900 -- SO YOU WERE COMMANDING TROOPS AT THE AGE OF 10 !
YOU WEREN'T LISTENING TO ME! I SAID THAT TWO YEARS AGO I WAS 52 AND NOW I'M 54 I WAS REFERRING TO MY WAISTLINE !
IF YOU COULD ONLY PLAY FOOT BALL THE WAY YOU CAN RECOVER A FUMBLE!
HE HAS A FLEXIBLE AGE
10-14

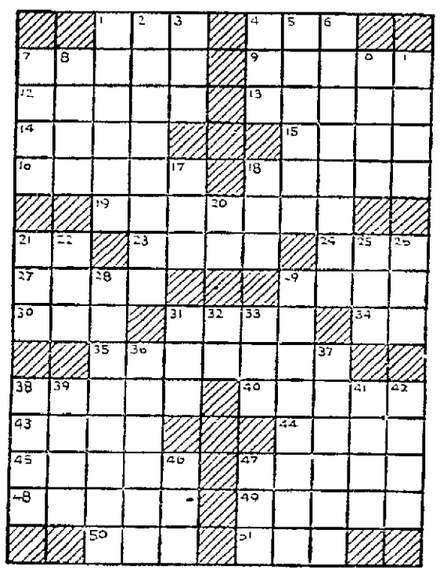
NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= DO HARD BOILED EGGS CRACK AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN GRILLED ?
C W McDONOUGH MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR NOAH=IF A POLICE-MAN GREW A CORN ON HIS FOOT, WOULD YOU SAY IT WAS CORN ON THE COP ? BURG BUNN CHARLOTTE, N C

SEND IN YOUR IDEAS TO "NOAH"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Apron top
Devoured
7—Pitchbone
8 Sudden thrust
11—To eat away
12—— cryot
—Monkey
15—To aid near Inlet
16 Simmer
18—Parts of arms
19—Stopping
21 Close to
23—Inflorescence
24—Small drum nder
27—A float
28—Malayan vessel
30—Kerf billed cuckoo
31 Malt beverages
34—Tape measure
35—True to the fact
36—Gleam
37—Improper
38—Loiters
41—Small particle
42—Sharp edge in moldings
47—A tendon
48—Webbed footed birds
49 Articles
50—Greek letter
51—Caress

Yesterday's Answer

S	W	A	R	D		C	L	A	S	P				
P	O	L	A	R		Y	U	C	C	A				
A	R	O	M	A		C	R	E	A	M				
S	E	E	P	S		L	I	S	T	S				
			S	T	O	O	D							
A	R	A		I	N	N		A	I	S	S			
C	U	B	I	C		E	L	F	I	N				
O	P	A	L			O	I	S	E					
R	E	T	T	E		C	O	P	A	L				
N	E	E		A	L	L		E	L	L				
				T	R	I	E	D						
S	T	E	R	N		M	I	R	E	D				
A	E	R	I	E		E	X	I	L	E				
V	A	I	T	S		N	I	S	A	N				
S	L	E	E	T		T	E	L	N	S				

DOWN

1 Pertaining to lifeps
2—Circuitous
3—Insect
4—A wing
5—Kind of hat
6—Imperil
7—Places
8—Seat
10—Precious metal
11—Goddess of discord
17—Girl's name
18—Hasten
20—Symbolism (symbol)
21—Constellation
22—Cut or cut into leather
25—Enemy
26—Cap
29—Ornamental work
29—Any sandstone
31 Dined
32 French article
33—Epoch
36—To be prevalent
37—Small hog
38—Dross of metal
39—Long eared rodent
41—Branch
42—Stitches
46—Body of water
47—To taste

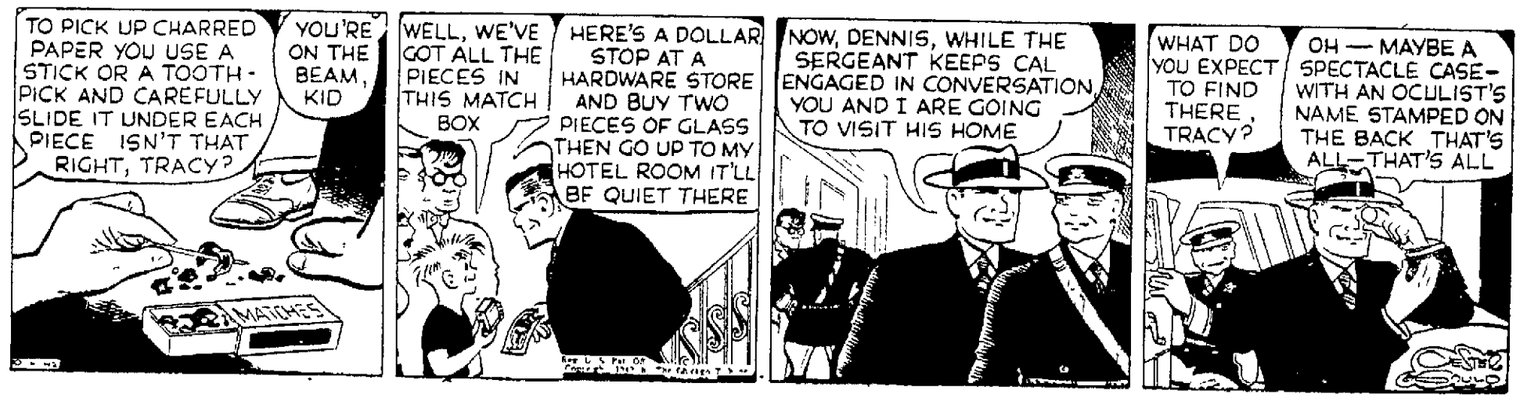
THE GUMPS— Andy's a Skeptic.

By Gus Edson

THE NEWSPAPERS ARE CLAMORING FOR PERMISSION TO PUBLISH PHOTOS OF LITTLE FERDINAND
SURE' THE PUBLIC IS NATURALLY CURIOUS TO SEE WHAT THE WORLDS RICHEST BABY LOOKS LIKE'
10 14
ESPECIALLY SINCE HIS NAME GETS IN THE PAPERS EVERY TIME HE'S GIVEN A BATH' WHY HE GETS SO MUCH PUBLICITY IT'S MAKING MANY MOVIE STARS TEAR THE HAIR OUT OF THEIR WIGS!
HM- RIGHT-
FERDINAND SHALL MEET HIS PUBLIC' BUT IN A MANNER BEFITTING SO ILLUSTRIOUS A GUMP- WE SHALL HAVE A HUGE RECEPTION-EVERYONE'LL BE INVITED-FROM JUDY O'GRADY TO THE COLONEL'S LADY'
HOW DO YOU THINK THE OLD DRAGON LL TAKE TO THE IDEA?
OH, I'LL HANDLE HER ALL RIGHT-
BETTER BUY YOURSELF A PAIR OF DOUBLE-STRENGTH ASBESTOS GLOVES!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY— Optical Case.

By Chester Gould


TO PICK UP CHARRED PAPER YOU USE A STICK OR A TOOTH-PICK AND CAREFULLY SLIDE IT UNDER EACH PIECE ISN'T THAT RIGHT, TRACY?
YOU'RE ON THE BEAM, KID
MATCHES
WELL, WE'VE GOT ALL THE PIECES IN THIS MATCH BOX
HERE'S A DOLLAR STOP AT A HARDWARE STORE AND BUY TWO PIECES OF GLASS THEN GO UP TO MY HOTEL ROOM IT'LL BE QUIET THERE
NOW, DENNIS, WHILE THE SERGEANT KEEPS CAL ENGAGED IN CONVERSATION, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO VISIT HIS HOME
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND THERE, TRACY?
OH — MAYBE A SPECTACLE CASE- WITH AN OCULIST'S NAME STAMPED ON THE BACK THAT'S ALL—THAT'S ALL
CHESTER GOULD

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here
—no endorsers or guarantors ever required

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8 75	$ 8 81			
50	17 51	17 9	$ 9 05	$ 6 [illegible]	
75	26 26	19 94	13 [illegible]	9 41	$ 7 31
100	35 01	26 58	18 15	12 [illegible]	9 75
125	43 72	33 19	22 67	15 [illegible]	12 16
150	52 43	39 79	27 16	18 [illegible]	14 56
200	69 80	52 96	36 11	24 92	19 33
300	104 33	79 26	54 06	37 21	28 82
400	139 68	105 5	88 83	60 89	46 94

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on auto and furniture. $50 costs only $4.48 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and 1½% per month on an remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor Richland Trust Building, on the Square Mansfield
E O Grantham Manager Telephone Dial 1207 b

IT'S $500 IDEA

LOS ANGELES, Cal — (U P) — Howard F Watkins, a leadman at the Consolidated Aircraft plant, has received the highest prize yet given to employes for making suggestions that will speed up aircraft construction.

The prize was $500 and the suggestion quickly put in effect was for increasing greatly the heat treating capacity of rivet furnaces.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STEADY TREND DISPLAYED BY STOCK LEADERS

New York Department Store Sales Show Increase of 20 Per Cent in Week.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Stocks displayed a steady tone in today's early dealings with several leaders posting small gains.

In the higher division were Sears Roebuck, Radio, Texas Co. and Goodyear. Allied Chemical scored a 1-point advantage on the initial transaction. Unchanged to a shade lower were Westinghouse, N. C. Central, U. S. Steel and Anaconda.

Indicating a still rising curve of public spending for merchandise was the New York Federal Reserve bank's preliminary estimate showing a 20 per cent increase in New York City department store sales for the week ended Oct. 10.

At the same time the bank pointed out that at this time last year consumer buying was tapering off.

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— Butter, tubs parchment prints, lb prints 48c, quarters 49c.

Eggs: Current farm receipts, 35c, graded central Ohio firsts 36c, seconds 29c, cracks 27c; pullets 24c; whites, U. S. extras large 46c, standards large 42c; standards medium 37c.

Live poultry, Leghorn broilers 20c; fries 3 lb. up 22c; hens heavy 18-19c; hens light 12-14c; roosters 12-13c, ducks young white 14-15c, young turkeys, 25-27c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry easy. Heavy hens 24-25c; leghorns 17-19c; ducks 16-18c, rock springers 25-27c, geese 14-15c turkeys 25-30c.

Butter nominal, 92 score 46½c, 84 score 44½c, 88 score 44¼c; standard 46¼c.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 35c; white standards 42c, white extras 44c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Government graded eggs in cases: large white extras 55c; large standards 51c; medium white extras and standards 45c; medium white standards 43c.

Live poultry: weak; heavy colored fowl 23c; medium 23c; leghorn 16-18c; springers 4 lbs. up 25c; mediums 23c, leghorn broilers 22-23c, young ducks 6 lbs. up 18-20c; old 13c; young turkeys 33-34c; old roosters 15-16c.

Potatoes: 2.00-3.25 cwt. Sweets $1.00-2.35 bu.

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 400, steady, steers 1200 lb. up $14.50-16, 750-1100 lb. $14-15.75, 600-1000 lb. $13-15; heifers $13-14; cows $8-10.50, good butcher bulls $10-12.50.

Calves, 400, steady, good to choice $16-17.

Sheep and lambs 700, 25-50c higher; wools $14-15; wethers $6-7, ewes $5-6.

Hogs, 1,200 active, 10c higher, heavies $14.65; good butchers and yorkers $14.90; roughs $13.75-14.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Livestock: Cattle, 100, steady, steers, choice $15-16; medium to good $13-14, common $10-13.50; heifers, medium to good, $10.50-11.50; common $8-10, cows, medium to good $8.50-9.25, canners and cutters $6-8.25; bulls good to choice $12-13; common to medium $8.50-10.

Hogs: 400, active and 10c higher; 160-180 lbs. $14.85-15, 180-200 lbs. $13-15.10; 200-220 lbs. $15-15.10; 220-250 lbs. $14.85-15.10; 250-290 lbs. $14.60-85, 290-350 lbs. $14.35-60, 100-150 lbs. $13.50-14.50; roughs $13.75-14.25.

Sheep 300, steady; choice lambs $13.75-14.25, medium to good $11.75-12.25, common lambs $7-8, ewes $5-5.50; wethers $6.50-7.

Calves, 75, steady; good to choice $16-17; medium $14.50-15.50, culls and common $8-12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP) — (U. S. Dept of Agr.)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 17,000, barrows and gilts opened 10c to 20c higher, closing with most of advance lost; sows unevenly 10-25c higher, bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. weights $15.10-20, top $15.25 comparable 160-190 lb. $14.50-15; sows 380 lbs. down $15.10-25; bulk 400-550 lb $14.85-15.15.

Salable sheep 5,500; total 6,000; late Tuesday: fat lambs closing 10-25c higher, other slaughter classes steady, top native lambs $14.10; bulk good and choice $13.75-14; throwouts $11 down; few choice yearlings $12; bulk slaughter ewes $5.50-75, double 62-lb. feeding lambs $12.25; today's trade, fat lambs and yearlings around 25c higher, slaughter ewes strong; two doubles choice Colorado lambs $14.75, bulk good and choice truck-in natives $14.00-25, throwouts mostly $11.25 down, two doubles choice fat yearlings with No. 1 skins, $12.50; few others $12.00-25, six doubles slaughter ewes grading common to good $5.50, few small lots $5.75.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Security Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.18	2.72
Century Shares	24.00	25.85
Chemical Fund	8.55	9.15
Dividend Shares	.99	1.00
Fund Investors	15.77	17.25
Geo. Putnam Fund	11.20	11.86
Incorporated Investors	13.99	14.95
Keystone Custodian B-1	25.36	10.77
do B-2	22.15	14.25
do B-3	15.21	16.71
do B-4	7.57	8.31
do K-1	11.11	11.61
do K-2	11.24	12.01
do S-1	20.22	22.21
do S-2	10.56	11.62
do S-3	7.02	8.71
do S-4	2.85	3.11
Knickerbocker Fund	5.25	5.79
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.81	7.53
Massachusetts Inv Trust	16.41	17.83
New England Fund	10.11	10.90
New York Stocks.		
Agri Stocks	6.50	7.15
Auto Stocks	1.12	1.37
Avia Stocks	9.50	10.45
Bank Stocks	5.90	7.00
Building Stocks	4.31	5.13
Chemical Stocks	7.35	8.07
Electrical Equip	6.10	6.71
Insurance Stocks	8.42	9.21
Machinery	6.28	7.16
Misc Stocks	5.30	5.84
Metal Stocks	6.19	6.82
Oil Stocks	7.45	8.16
Public Utilities	3.12	3.45
Rail Stocks	3.36	3.85
Railroad Equipment	4.62	5.02
Steel Stocks	6.71	7.35
Republic Investors	2.87	3.42
Selected Am Shares, Inc	7.44	8.12

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Babl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	10⅝	12½
Cleveland Trust	72½	77½
National City Bank	25¾	27⅝
Union Bank of Com	75	83
Am Ch & Cable	19	19½
Am Coach Body	6¼	7⅛
Am Viscose	29	29½
Apex Electric, com	7½	8⅝
Bessemer Limestone	3¾	4½
Bishop & Babcock, com	2¼	2½
Brewing Corp	20	21½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	13	15⅝
Buckeye Pipe Line	40	41
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	45	50
Central Ohio Steel	7	8
City Ice & Fuel	9⅝	10⅞
Cleveland Build Supply	12	13⅞
Cliffs Corp	11	11¼
Commonwealth Sec pfd	18½	20⅝
Colonial Finance	6¼	8
Cooper Bes, com	7½	7¾
Cooper Bes, pfd	35½	36½
Cornell Dubilier, com	7¼	7¾
Electric Controller	47	50
Empire Steel, com	7	8½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	89	93
Faultless Rubber	15	16⅝
Federal Mach, com	8	8¼
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7½
Foote-Burt	11¼	13⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	8¼	10½
General Ind, com	3⅝	4¼
General Tel	11	11½
General Tire & Rubber	13	13¾
Giddings & Lewis, com	10½	11¾
Halle Bros	7	8
Hanna, M A, com	22½	25⅛
Hanna, M A 5% pfd	100	101
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4⅞	6
Hathaway	4½	5
Hanshaw Chem	20	22⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	7	8
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	25¾	26½
Inland Investors	11	12⅝
Interlake Steamship	31½	34¼
Jaeger Machine	19	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	6½	7½
Kelley Island & T	9¼	9⅝
Lamson Session	3½	3¾
Leland Electric	11	13
Lone Star Gas	6⅞	7
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	7	8
McKee "B"	28	29
Medusa Cement	14⅝	15⅞
Midland St Prod	21¼	22⅝
Myers F E	35	36
Nat Ref, com	2⅞	3⅛
Nat Ref pfd	49¼	51
National Tool	3⅜	3⅝
Ohio Brass, com	16	16½
Ohio Forge & Mach	13¾	16½
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	80	85
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	90	94
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	100	103
Ohio Seamless, com	16¼	18⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	5½	6
Peerless Cement	4⅝	5½
Ralston Steel car, com	4	5
Reliance Elec	10½	11⅝
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22	23½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	11½	12½
Shelby Salesbook Co		50
Serberling Rubber, com	4¼	4¾
Steel Products, Eng	9¼	10¼
Tappan Stove, com	13½	15⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	6½	8
Upson Walton	4¼	4¾
Valley Mould & Iron	30⅝	33
Van Dorn	10	10½
Vichek Tool	5	5¾
Waco Aircraft	4¼	4¾
Warner & Swasey	13⅝	15½
Warren Ref	1½	1⅞
Weinberger Drug	6½	8
Wellman Eng	2½	3⅛
Youngstown S & T, pfd	83	85

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	85	88
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	86	90
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C	122½	127	Home Ins	27⅛	28⅞
Aet Ins	50⅝	51⅞	Merc F A	14⅝	16⅝
Aet Life	29⅝	31⅛	Natl Fire	57⅞	59⅞
Am Alliance	20⅝	22⅛	Natl Liby	7¼	8¼
Am Ex Nk	13⅜	14⅛	N Am Co	21⅞	24⅛
Am Red	15⅜	17⅜	N Brunsw	27¼	29⅛
Am Rose	10⅝	11⅞	Nat Fir	23½	25
Am Surety	50⅞	52⅞	Newark In	3½	4
Balt Am	6⅝	7⅝	Pat Ind	39⅞	41⅝
Boston	527	547	Phoenix	83¼	86¼
Cemd Fi	18¼	20¼	Prof Aet	11⅝	13⅞
Cont Cas	34¼	36¼	Prov Wsh	31⅞	33⅞
Gen Rein	41¼	43¼	Re Co NY	5⅛	6¼
Gibraltar	147⅛	164⅛	Rev Ins	195⅛	207⅛
Glen Fall	37	39	Travelers	499	519
Globe Re	8⅛	9¼	U S F&G	29¼	30½
Gt Am I	26⅝	27⅞	U S Fire	47⅝	49⅝
Hanover	23⅜	25⅛	U S Guar	76⅛	80⅝
Hfd Fi	89⅝	92⅝	Westches	30⅞	32⅝
Hfd S Bl	11⅞	11⅝			

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO —(AP)—Grain on track 27c late New York nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red $1.31-1.32½.

Corn No. 2 yellow $0-$1.

Oats No. 2 white 49½-50½c, No. 3 white 46½-49½c.

Soy Beans No. 2 yellow $1.64-1.65½.

Hay—Prices per ton delivered at the mill, Timothy No. 1 $11, clover No. 1 $12, baled Alfalfa No. 1 first cutting $10, No. 1 second cutting $11, third cutting $12.

Straw wheat $9, oat $6.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open Wheat Dec $1.21⅝ May $1.27—

Corn Dec 80½c, May 85½c

Oats Dec 48⅞c, May 51½c

Soybeans Oct $1.16⅞, Dec $1.16½

Rye Dec 67⅛c May 73½c.

SHELBY EGGS

SHELBY Total No cases 270

White Eggs	High	Low	Ave
Jumbos	37½	33¾	35½
Lg U S Ext	51½	43	47½
Lg U S Std	51½	50¾	51½
Med U S Std	42	41	41½
Small	33	33	33½
Trades	45½	45	45½
Checks	29	28½	28½
Brown Eggs			
Lg U S Ext	50½	48½	49½
Med U S Ext	41	40½	40½
Lg U S Std	48½	48	48
Med U S Std	39	39	39
Small	28	28	28

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market higher; receipts 100, 120-140 lbs $12.25, 140-160 lbs $13.00, 160-180 lbs $13.05, 180-200 lbs $13.30, 200-300 lbs $14.40, 300-350 lbs $14.25.

Sows up to 400 lbs $13.50, 400-450 lbs $13.25, 450-600 lbs $13.00.

U S TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The T reasury balance Oct 12 was $2,753,551,28

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (INS) — Less firm; nearby white special 49c, standard 47½c, medium 42c, pullets 32c, nearby brown special 46½c, standard 44½c, medium 39½c, pullets 30½c, mixed special 44-45½c, extras 43c, firsts 37½, 37c, medium 34½c, dirties 34½c, cracks 33-33½c, pullets 26-27½c, refrigerators 31½-40c.

PARENTS OF SON

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey, of Edison, are the parents of a son born Monday night at the Galion City hospital.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.27-1.28
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10-1.20
Oats, bu.	47c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	42c
Cream, premium	44c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	20c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	18c
Leghorn hens 4 lb. and up	13c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.	10-12c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	22-23c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	20-22c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	20-21c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	19-20c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	19c
Stags	8-11c
Eggs	23-36c

SENIOR HIGH LEADS DRIVE

Pupils Gather Up 20 Tons of Scrap; Half Holiday To Be Granted Tomorrow.

(Continued From Page 1)

town drive yesterday. No complete tabulation was available today.

A Liberty ship will be named and christened by Ohio school boys and girls who are participating in the scrap campaign, Kenneth C. Ray, state education director, said today.

Pupils were asked to suggest names for the Liberty ship to Director Ray's office in Columbus. The contest closes Oct. 31 and suggestions will be limited to names of distinguished former citizens of Ohio.

After the name is chosen, the ship will be christened by representative pupils from the three Ohio schools with the largest per pupil scrap collection.

ASHLAND WOMAN SUCCUMBS AT 68

Rites Will Be Held Friday For Mrs. Reuben Kopp.

ASHLAND—Mrs. Reuben Kopp, 68, died today at her home in Ashland after a long illness. She was a native of Polk and had lived in Ashland for 40 years where she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are the husband, five daughters, Mrs. Treva Hively, Mrs. Twila Brown, Mrs. Nina Rickel, Mrs. Mabel Howard, and Mrs. Violet Dilgard, all of Ashland; one sister, Mrs. Edith Lafler, and one brother, Charles Owens, both of Ashland.

Rev. F. W. Brown, pastor of the Church of Christ, will conduct the funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Gilbert chapel. Burial will be in Red Haw cemetery.

E. DICKSON DIES

Former Mansfield Resident Succumbs In Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted in Columbus Thursday, for Edward B. Dickson, former resident of Mansfield, who died at his home in Columbus Monday.

He is survived by his wife, his father, J. W. Dickson, Mansfield; one son, Forrest L., of Youngstown one daughter, Mrs. Lee Findley Ashland; one sister, Mrs. John Miller, Mansfield, and two brothers, Alva, of Chicago, and Harry L. Hall, of Mansfield.

SALES TOTAL $129

MILLERSBURG — Supt. W. W. Wilson reports that war stamp sales in the Millersburg schools for the past week totaled $129. The grades sold $108.55 and the high school $20.45. The room taught by Mrs. Karl Snyder headed the list.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—62
Low—52
Average (24 hours)—57.
Average (17 years)—53.8.
Precipitation, 20 inch
Temperature at noon—54.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	52	64
Columbus	51	67
Cleveland	51	64

FORECAST: Ohio—Occasional light rain, moderate temperatures today and tonight.

PLANS ARMY OF 7,500,000 MEN BY END OF '43

Stimson Outlines Program as He Tells of Need For Drafting Youths.

(Continued From Page 1)

the divisions then in battle, and this would weaken the fighting army.

"Men over 40 should not go into the kind of fighting into which American armies have got to go."

Stimson told the committee there was "no comparison between the 1918 armies and the American army of today, in the elements of pre-training and integration," that America's army now is trained for a "war of maneuver."

Stimson was the first witness in the committee's hearing on legislation to lower the draft age in accordance with President Roosevelt's request broadcast to the nation Monday night.

He pointed out that the original draft law had contained provision for drafting men of 18 and 19 years but congress deemed it "prudent" then to postpone the induction of the younger men.

Earlier plans for induction of these men, he said, were "based upon history and upon experience," adding that "in facing a critical war like this we naturally look back to similar cases."

All major wars in which the United States has engaged in the past, he explained, were "largely carried through by men under 20, from 18 to 20."

"It is a contingency which we have faced, based upon experience, that the country will have to rely on men of those years," he continued. "The truth of the power of youth to meet an opposing youth has been made a fundamental conviction in my mind."

The secretary said medical records disclosed that the 18-19 group had a much higher percentage of men fit for military service than later age groups, and "it is also patent" that their induction would be less likely to disrupt industry, agriculture and normal domestic life.

"But those are matters of auxiliary and secondary importance," he added. "The important thing is that youth constitutes the perfectly indispensable class of men necessary to make an army."

Stimson was to be followed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

They, said Chairman May (D-Ky.), were the only witnesses the house committee planned to question before reporting the legislation late Thursday for house action Friday or Saturday.

"There is no need for prolonged hearings," the Kentuckian said. "The president, who is commander-in-chief, has stressed the necessity of drafting 18 and 19-year-olds and I for one am going to cooperate with him 100 per cent."

Following the speedy pace, the senate was expected to revise plans announced earlier by Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of its military committee to hold hearings for four or five weeks.

Apprised of the house program, senators predicted the legislation would reach the White House by the end of next week and would be signed immediately by the president.

While both the senate and house committees have had pending bills to lower the draft age, May late yesterday offered a new proposal which he said would be the one considered by the house group.

It contained two provisions expected to be opposed by army and selective service officials.

One would grant deferment until the end of the academic year for any student in a high school or "similar institution of learning" who is ordered to report for induction during his last academic year.

The other would forbid the assignment of draftees under 20 to combat service until they had received at least 12 months of military training.

Stimson was expected to elaborate on the views he outlined in a letter to May yesterday.

In it, the war secretary emphasized the need for an army of men with physical stamina and enthusiasm and said the 18-19 group furnished "better soldiers."

"And never before in its history has the American nation more urgently needed exceptional soldiers," he said.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

GALION — Joe Winbigler, 972 Harding Way East, died this morning at his home following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Orla and Elmer, and one daughter, Mrs. George Hadsell, all of this city.

Other survivors are 11 grandchildren, two sisters, Margaret of Morrow county, and Mrs. Florence Stevens, Marion; four brothers, Oliver of Bellville, William, Charles and Alfred of Morrow county.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home and burial will be in the Shauck cemetery.

TWIN SONS BORN

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Owens are the parents of twin sons born at Municipal hospital Tuesday.

If you order a telephone and it is not installed at once—we hope you will be patient until you can be reached!

HUNTERS

Choose Your Equipment From YUNCKER'S Complete Selections

You can buy any new gun on which sale is not restricted by the Government. Also a complete stock of used guns (including 12 gauge), all in first class condition.

Red Head Hunting Clothes
Gun Cases
Cleaning Supplies
Duck Decoys
Famous Western X-pert or Super-X Shells

YUNCKER BROS.
116 N. Main St.

RALPH C. LUTZ
Democratic Candidate For
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Native of Richland county; former State Representative; 22 years' business experience. Ex-service man.
Your Support Appreciated
(Political Advertisement)

Bee Bee's a Stimulating Diuretic

When disorder of Kidney Functions permits Poisonous Matter to remain in your Blood it may cause Nagging Backache, Getting Up Nights, Frequent or Scanty Passage. Kidneys may need Help. Ask your druggist for the Stimulating Diuretic BEE BEE'S.
Sold My William Hursh's Drug Store

The New PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Plan Card Party—There will be a benefit card party in the basement hall of St. Peter's Catholic church today at 8 p. m.

Fraternity Meets—Phalanx fraternity members meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. completed plans to assist John Fike, physical director, with plans for the Y Halloween party on Oct. 28.

Auto Damaged—Peter Stepanski, 493 Johns avenue, told police last night that his auto, parked near North Main and Harker streets, was damaged when sideswiped by a passing vehicle.

Knights To Meet—Knights of Columbus will hold a business and social meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the K. of C. home, West Fourth street. Play will open in the pinochle tournament and refreshments will be served.

Truck Fire — Central station firemen were called to Park avenue west road at 9:30 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a fire caused by dragging brakes on a small truck operated by G. B. Berry. Damage was slight.

Serves Notices — City Clerk Robert Black today served notices on property owners of East Raleigh avenue for assessments applied to provide payments for graveling of the thoroughfare and construction of curbs and gutters.

Bike Recovered—Two hours after Mrs. LeRoy Strain, 33 Helen avenue, reported that her son's bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Madison theater the cycle was recovered last night by police on South Adams street.

Troop to Meet—Boy Scout troop 17 will hold a reorganization meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in Bushnell school with Clarence Silcott, deputy commissioner, in charge. Committeemen are J. E. Steel, Roy Spetka, Howard Schuck and Ernest Wessen.

Farewell Party—The Rovers, alumni of Boy Scout troop 4, will have a farewell party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Mifflin lake in honor of Richard Strohminger and William Cykajlo who are leaving for navy and army service respectively.

Windows Broken — Patrolmen John Gilbert and John Steel last night found three rocks on the floor of a vacant house at 490 Howard street while investigating the cause of broken windows. The dwelling belongs to a Mr. Satterfield, Lexington. Haloween pranksters are blamed for the damage.

Find Lucas Girl—Arlene Switzer, 14-year-old Lucas girl who had been missing since Saturday, was located last night at the home of relatives of her boy friend in the county. Members of the girl's family found her and reported to Sheriff Frank E. Robinson who had been asked to search for her.

Resigns City Post—Mrs. Helen McIntyre, for five years clerk-stenographer in the police department, submitted her resignation effective Nov. 4. The separation notice was forwarded by Chief Thomas M. Bell to Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff. Mrs. McIntyre will join her soldier-husband, William E. McIntyre, at the Air Force field, Big Spring, Texas.

Collection To End—City water service collections for West Side consumers will end Thursday afternoon. Fred E. Lingafelter, secretary of the waterworks department, said today that collections are running well ahead of previous payments. The district involved in the current collection embraces all of Mansfield west of North and South Main streets.

Advertising Talk—E. J. Hegarty of Westinghouse addressed members of the Mansfield Co-operative club at a dinner meeting yesterday evening in the Mansfield-Leland hotel on "Pre-tested Advertising." Inquiries and surveys of displays in various publications were explained. Members then selected sample ads and were told what pulling power their selection exhibited.

GOES ON TRIAL

ASHLAND — Mrs. Kathryn Boeh Buzzard is scheduled to go on trial in common pleas court here tomorrow on a charge of perjury. She was indicted at the last session of the grand jury.

(Political Advertisement)
For
REPRESENTATIVE

RE-ELECT
JOHN L.
CATLETT
— Second Term —
You Elected Him In 1940—
Your Support Will Do It Again!

The Mansfield Junior Assn. of Commerce Presents
ELMER WHEELER
America's No. 1 Salesman
Thursday—8:15 P. M.
Adults $1.00—Students 65c
John Simpson High
DON'T MISS HIM!

Timely Announcements

Rummage Sale, 68 No. Diamond, 14th, 15th. First Lutheran church. (L-14)

Next, to the fighting forces these shirts are the Neck's best thing.

Since everyone looks at your shirt, you should look at these new beauties before your next shave.

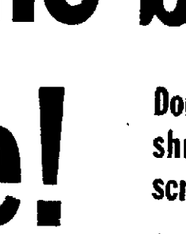
The patterns are about the handsomest we've ever put in our window.

That's saying something.

Fall Shirts $2.00 up

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Are the terms of your mortgage loan satisfactory? If not, we will be glad to discuss the matter with you.



The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

★ Your scrap will save some brave boy's life!

Don't let the steel mills shut down. Turn in all scrap metal NOW!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Dial 3763-6
To Give Your Scrap
To the Richland
Victory Civic Committee
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Here's How YOU Can Get In The SCRAP

IF YOU LIVE IN MANSFIELD—

1. Search attic, basement and yard. Collect the scrap and go into action. You can—
2. Call a local junk dealer. Their names are in the phone directory. They will send a collector and pay you current prices for the scrap. Or you can—
3. Donate the scrap to your favorite charity. Nearly all of the established charity services maintain scrap collection services. They call for the scrap and then receive the money from the sale of it. Or you can—
4. Donate your scrap to the Richland Victory Civic Committee and the money will be used for going-away parties for the service men and for remembrances for them. Just phone 3763-6 (the Civilian Defense number) and a scrap collector will call for your collection. Or you can—
5. Deliver your scrap yourself to any filling station or sell it to any junk yard.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE COUNTRY—

1. A farm-to-farm canvass of Richland County is being made for scrap. Either you have been or will be visited. You can—
2. Turn in your scrap to the truck that will call at your farm. Or you can—
3. Call a junk dealer in Mansfield, Shelby or other towns in the county. Their general policy is to go out in the country for loads of two tons or more. Or you can—
4. Load up your scrap and deliver it to any junk yard, your favorite charity or the Richland Victory Civic Committee, phone 3763-6.

IF YOU LIVE IN SHELBY, PLYMOUTH, SHILOH, BELLVILLE, LEXINGTON, LUCAS, Etc.—
1. Contact your local salvage chairman or any filling station for full information.

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DESCRIBES GRIM SCRAP PUT UP BY FOUR CRUISERS

Reporter Who Saw Naval Battle Off Solomons Says Ships Saved Marine Force.

(Continued From Page 1)

plement it with what I saw from the Guadalcanal beach

It was on the night of Aug 8. The marines had been ashore for one day. Everybody knew the Japs were going to attack. The convoy was anchored in Lunga bay, spewing out its troops and supplies for the Solomon invasion.

Twenty miles away the little American-Australian fleet was on guard.

Two hours before the battle started I was aboard the flagship of Rear Adm R. K. Turner. I was the last man off his ship I watched the smooth preparations made for a battle that, it was clear, was to be decisive

Admiral Turner sent me ashore with orders for the beachmaster to clear off the beach for the expected attack. Leaving the anxious goldbraiders on the bridge I shoved off in a cloudburst of rain.

The fleet was deployed along a 25-mile stretch of the indispensable strait between Guadalcanal and Florida islands, with Savo islands, 10 square miles in area, lying in mid-channel at the western end.

The convoy was sandwiched in between protecting layers of warships, steamling slowly, one layer at each side of Savo island, one guarding the western mouth, the other the eastern mouth, so that the Japanese would have to fight their way through to reach the troopships and supply ships no matter from what direction they came.

A Japanese float plane soared over the straits and dropped flares. The next instant the sky at the western end flamed and a few seconds later the first rumble of the cannonading reached the beach where the marines and I stood silent in the rain, watching the warships belch smoke and flame and pour their tons of steel at each other.

Occasionally someone would ask his neighbor whether he thought the Japanese would break through

The drone of airplane motors blended into the thunder of the guns when a fleet of Japanese planes came over. Dropping greenish-white flares

Every minute the fire seemed to increase in intensity. We stood awe stricken. We saw the guns of the Allied fleet knocking out the enemy searchlights.

The Canberra burst into flame and we heard explosions and other ships, which ones we could not tell then, spouted flames.

There was a lull. Then suddenly there was a tremendous burst of fire from the eastern end of the strait. The Astoria and the Vincennes were going to their death at full speed, into the face of the enemy fleet. Minutes seemed like hours before the firing stopped. The gun flashes dwindled and stopped The plane flares sizzled out in the sea and the battle was over. The most important convoy, possibly, that the United States ever sent out, had been saved. The Japanese had been beaten and the marines were there to stay.

Lieut. Comdr, Heneberger saw the battle from the forward gunnery control tower of the Quency, which nearly became his tomb He was in the glare of the searchlights which we saw from the beach.

He remembered best the terrible din of the guns.

"It was one big explosion from beginning to end," he said.

"The enemy force of several cruisers, and probably also some destroyers, entered the Guadalcanal channel from the northwest, between Sava and the northern up of Guadalcanal

"The Japanese ships were challenged by the Canberra's southern screen force The Quincy's northern screening force was on the other side of the island Both were protecting the transports and supply ships unloading at Lunga Point on Guadalcanal.

"The Japanese fought through the Canberra's force and rounded the southern tip of Savo, racing at about 25 knots

"We opened fire At about the same second the Japanese searchlights got us and silhouetted us.

"I believe we saved the transports by prompt firing. The Japanese apparently sent small force in to get in fast, do as much damage as possible to the convoy, and get out again.

"They opened fire as soon as their searchlights picked us out and their shells started hitting It soon became a pitched battle The Japanese went by at high speed at close range 2,000 or 3,000 yards We were firing at them with all we had We did not know what damage we did but we could see the searchlights go out when we made a hit.

"The enemy ships were firing furiously. They hit us up with airplane flares and searchlights and were using star shells.

"An enemy shell hit us The guns raked us and we got two or three torpedoes. Our captain, Capt. Samuel N Moore, was killed in the height of the action A slavo of apparently small caliber shells landed on the bridge. They killed nearly everybody at or around the conning station.

"Then flames wrapped themselves around my control station. We could see the flames through every port hole We could hardly breathe. We thought we would be burned to death but the fire subsided.

"The men below decks could hardly tell the difference between our guns and the Japanese guns.

"It was a short fight We were under fire about half an hour before the Japanese passed us on the starboard side, going north, and slipped away in the darkness. We had warded off their attempt to attack the convoy.

"Even after the Japs disappeared I did not realize how badly we were hit. I left the foretop and went down. Then I saw several fires burning. Several of our broadside guns were out and there were a lot of dead and wounded men on the deck.

"I arrived on the gun deck to find it level with the water on the port side. It was listing to port about six or seven degrees. Then it began to list rapidly.

"About the time the water got well up on the gun deck we began to cut loose the life rafts and the floats, and the five-inch ammunition boxes and anything else that would float.

"I was the senior officer in my vicinity and I directed the operation. When the water was well up I ordered the men in my vicinity to abandon ship. They jumped over board without confusion and I followed them.

"When I got about 50 yards from the ship, floating, I watched her list. She went over to 90 degrees to port. Her bow slid under and her stern rose. She slid under while people were still walking down her side. Some jumped from the stern

"I believe the torpedoes finished her.

"Our men acted as they were trained to do. There was no undue excitement. It was like target practice for the men who fired the guns. They had a job to do and they did it.

"It was still dark when we abandoned ship. A great number of life rafts had been cut loose I could see the people gathered on them Then several of them would tie themselves together. They were all filled with men, wounded and unwounded. The unwounded men made the wounded as comfortable as they could Many, regardless of their own safety, left the rafts to swim to someone who was calling out in the darkness

"People from the Quincy were in the water for varying lengths of time, from an hour and a half to six or seven hours. The Vincennes sank about the same time we did and the water was filled with the crews. The Astoria sank next day.

"We were expecting air attacks but none came. The thought that we might be picked up by Jap destroyers crossed our minds So no one hailed the destroyers that came to the rescue until we found they were friendly. Then we signaled them with flashlights."

RUSSIANS SCORE GAINS ON FLANK

Report Continued Repulses of German Forces In Stalingrad Fight.

(Continued From Page 1)

vanced enemy lines upon the German flank northwest of the city, were reported to have "killed about 300 Hitlerites, destroyed four guns, eight mortars, 20 machine-guns and several trucks with supplies

The communique said 22 snipers of one Russian detachment had slain 323 Germans in two weeks of this battle

Russian marines were cited for two actions in the battle of the western Caucasus, one a raid by a landing party against a German-occupied town on the Black sea coast.

Mass attacks generally gave way again to artillery and mortar duelling in the struggle to decide whether Axis or Soviet troops will winter in the ruins of Stalingrad. Frost whitened the breaths of the the soldiers on this 51st day of a siege begun in August's heat.

Appreciable easing of the defense crisis was indicated in the Soviet information bureau's midnight report which added that tanks and planes supported two German infantry battalions in an attack on a Red Army position in the Mozdok region of the central Caucasus, but the defenders slew about 300, captured supplies and hurled the survivors back to their original lines.

Again a relatively heavy local action was reported from the northwestern front, above Moscow, where Red army forces were credited with repulsing Nazi attacks.

'About 400 Germans were killed," the communique said, "and the Soviet troops captured a large amount of booty."

Nazis Claim Sinking Of Two Big Ships

BERLIN (From German broadcasts)—(AP)—The German high command said today that its U-boats had sunk the 23,456-ton British liner Orcades and the 20,119-ton Canadian liner Duchess of Atholl, and declared that they were 'engaged in transporting troops to Egypt and the Middle East."

"There has been no confirmation from any Allied source that either ship had been sunk, or even attacked, and the claim was added to a lengthening list of German-reported submarine successes advanced recently without substantiation.)

The command said the Orcades was sunk off Capetown and the Duchess of Athol between Capetown and Freetown.

RESUMES PUBLICATION

CLARKSBURG, W Va. —(U P)— The Clarksburg Exponent Telegram resumed publication today after a conference between Alvin Thomas, president of the Typographical union and George Clarke, editor of two newspapers.

COUNTY FAIR OPENS

LANCASTER —(INS)— Fairfield county's annual fair will open today in Lancaster and continue through Saturday.

As McSweeney Speaks at Democratic Rally

Richland county Democrats staged their biggest rally of the campaign last night in Senior high school auditorium with John McSweeney, nominee for governor, and other state candidates on the program. Some of the candidates and party leaders are shown in the upper picture as they listened to the speakers from the stage. They are, left to right, Frank Cave, county executive chairman; Charles Beer, Ashland, 17th district central committeeman; E. E Kallmerton, county Democratic leader; County Commissioner C. L. Mitchell and County Auditor Norman L Wolfe, candidates for re-election McSweeney is shown in the lower photo as he addressed the audience.

WILL IMMUNIZE 200 AT ONTARIO

Authorities Act To Check Possible Typhoid Spread; Six Cases Watched.

(Continued From Page 1)

ady and of borderline cases as well as of workers in the school cafeteria which was closed temporarily Monday by the township board of education.

At least one of the suspected cases definitely will prove to be typhoid fever, in the opinion of health department aids who are maintaining a constant vigil in the affected area. In a routine checkup on absentees from school during the last week or 10 days one active scarlet fever case was revealed yesterday. According to Dr. Wild this is not an unusual occurence.

At present, the threatened epidemic is confined to the five active cases in the Ontario region and one in Mansfield

HALLOWEENERS GIVEN LECTURE

Judge Warns 16 E. Mansfield Youths To Refrain From Property Destruction.

(Continued From Page 1)

brought into court if they are caught destroying property or building trafic hazards in highways.

The youths, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years admitted they formed a 'gang' and made nightly raids on homes and gardens in East Mansfield and Lincoln Heights

Juvenile Officer Ralph Carroll said they broke street lights with stones, pushed over mail boxes, and threw tomatoes and other vegetables against houses breaking windows in several instances. Eleven of the boys were taken into county juvenile court yesterday and five more were to appear before Judge Cramer today Most of them are Madison high school pupils, the officer said.

DIES AGED 79

Norwalk County Home Resident To Be Buried at Fitchville.

NEW LONDON — Funeral services for Frank D Arnet, 79 who died last night at the County home in Norwalk after a three month's illness, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p m in the Fitch funeral home by Rev W H Byrenton of Fitchville and burial will be in the Fitchville cemetery

Arnet, a life long resident of Fitchville, is survived by one daughter, Dora Arnett of Cleveland, and a son Fred, of Fitchville.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

TOLEDO—(INS)—Norbert Ottin of Covington, Ky., died of injuries suffered Thursday when his automobile overturned six miles west of Maumee, O.

GETS FOUR-YEAR TERM

TOLEDO—(INS)—Joseph W. Collins, 52, of Columbus, was sentenced to four years in federal prison on a charge of postal violation involving forgery

WHAT IS EPILEPSY?

Is it a disease? Is it infectious? Is it inherited? What can be done about it?

These and other questions of special interest to Epilepsy sufferers are discussed in a booklet "Can Epilepsy Be Cured?" If you suffer from Epilepsy you may write for a free copy to the Educational Division Renesol Corporation, 535—5th Avenue, N.Y.C. Dept B-68.

'Lucky,' Says Mansfielder on Board Cruiser Sunk by Japs

(Continued From Page 1)

Vincennes went down with her guns firing, the young seaman, who also saw service in the battle of Midway and the battle of the Coral Sea had little to say. "I don't know just how much the navy would want us to release," he explained.

He was more talkative about the hours in the sea that followed the order to abandon ship. He and another sailor spent close to 10 hours drifting in life belts in the South Pacific supporting three other buddies who jumped from the sinking cruiser without belts.

"The wounded had been placed on rafts," Yoha said, "and some of the other men had also been able to get rafts But we five just drifted around and didn't sight a thing until daylight the next morning when we spied a raft with about 50 persons on it.

"We were picked up, along with most of our men who escaped, about 10 a. m. by a destroyer and the following day we were transferred to another ship that took us to Honolulu."

Asked about his reactions the night he spent drifting around in the Pacific Yoha said, "There was no time to get scared and none of us started to shake until the next day We talked, joked, told stories and did everything we could to keep our mind off the situation."

The night aboard the destroyer was not without enemy gunfire and Yoha said 'there wasn't much sleep for us that night either. As soon as we were picked up by the destroyer we were given hot soup coffee and anything we wanted After we put on dry clothes we started looking for our buddies and tried to figure who was missing."

The navy announcement listed the casualties of the three vessels at 2,851

Yoha spent four days in Honolulu before being shipped to San Francisco He arrived there late in September and came to Ohio with a buddy from Lorain, Joseph Trnian one of the eight Lorain county boys in the battle to capture the Solomons

He has been in the navy since May 1937, when he left high school to enlist. He went aboard the Vincennes in the spring of 1941 and "has been everyplace." He particularly mentioned Iceland, Africa and Trinidad.

Yoha is going back to San Francisco within the next few days. He doesn't know the name of his new ship but he's anxious to "get acquainted."

TURN TO WOOD

Toledo Drivers Turn In Metal Bumpers As Scrap.

TOLEDO —(INS)— Wooden auto bumpers today made their appearance on the cars of many patriotic Toledo motorists.

A five-word legend painted on the wooden bumpers tells of what happened to the high-grade steel guards they are replacing:

"It's in the scrap, too."

BE ON TIME IN WARTIME

Victory can be delayed, through loss of time, caused by inaccurate timepieces.

Our "Specialists" Watch Repair Service

Will keep your watch "right on the dot," regardless of its make or type. One week service, reasonable charges Bring in your watch NOW!

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CLEAN SLATE . . . HAPPY DAY!

Our Loan No. 738487 is a factory policeman He formerly held a job that paid very little money. Consequently, his bills and debts had piled up and when he secured his present position, his creditors all wanted their money at once. His job was jeopardized. He came to us, quite upset, to see if he could arrange a loan. With complete understanding of his situation, we quickly made him a loan of $500 to pay off sixteen different obligations. You can well imagine his relief. He now has just one place to pay and he is definitely on his way up again.

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RAPS BRICKER ON DEFENSE, OLD AGE PENSIONS

McSweeney Charges Governor Fails To Cooperate, 'Plays Politics' With Aged.

(Continued From Page 1)

platform, McSweeney said it has "never been surpassed in the history of either party in Ohio, for it pledges encouragement to all groups and classes."

The Republican platform is the shortest on record, he said, "because it doesn't say anything."

McSweeney said if he is elected governor he "won't ram the state platform down the throat of the state legislature whether it wants it or not. I'll ask the legislators to work with me."

Looking to the post-war period, he said he would "contact governors of other states and work for a peace program in Ohio and the nation. There's a period of adjustment coming and unless we meet it properly, we are going to have a terrible depression like we had after the last war."

He urged voters to protect their democracy by going to the polls and voting Nov. 3. "Nothing would please the dictators more than to see democracy fail," he said. "The boys fighting overseas are protecting your right to vote. Don't let them down."

While McSweeney made no mention of the state surplus and soldier voting issues in his talk here, he talked on both issues in Galion and Ashland.

In Galion, he repeated his charge that Gov. Bricker's surplus has "forced many Ohio communities to vote bond issues resulting in double taxation. The money that should be used to support our schools is in Columbus."

Speaking at Ashland, he said the governor's refusal to call a special session of the legislature to give workers more hours to vote and to put Ohio's election laws in line with the federal soldier voting program was "a breach of patriotic duty"

He accused the Republican administration of spending $19,000,000 more than the previous Davey administration, of holding a surplus in the treasury, and demanding that 271 communities bond themselves for schools and civic activities.

Anderson, the congressional candidate, said families are moving out of Mansfield to find work and indicated that "maybe some one was asleep at the switch when the war industries were handed out."

He charged that his Republican opponent, Congressman J. Harry McGregor, is an isolationist who contributed to the nation's unpreparedness before Pearl Harbor. Then he attacked the congressman for using his "franking" privileges to mail copies of his speeches in congress without cost.

"Forces are attempting to sabotage thinking of the people in our district. We are being misled and lied to on the home front. Be sure what your congressman is thinking before you vote for him," he asserted.

Nye spoke in behalf of McSweeney, describing him as "the common man's candidate." He said the Democratic party is united in Ohio now for the first time in 10 years and promised victory for the ticket in November.

Common Pleas Judge C H. Huston, candidate for re-election, said this will be "the most important election since the one 22 years ago when a selfish minority opposed the thing the boys fought to achieve—lasting peace.

Strikes and complaining about rationing back home make the boys on the war fronts doubt the sincerity of the home front, he said.

Others who spoke briefly were County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe and County Commissioner C L. Mitchell, both seeking re-election.

Frank Cave, county executive chairman, introduced the candidates and spoke in behalf of Ralph C Lutz, candidate for state representative, who is in General hospital following an operation.

The Westinghouse CIO No. 711 band played a concert before the speaking program got under way.

ASK MEANING OF MEATLESS MENU

Restaurant Men Want to Know About Status of Meat Sauce, C

NEW YORK —(INS)— Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard wasasked today to define what constitutes "meatless" in a restaurant menu.

Agreeing to start a "meatless Tuesday" next week, New York restaurant men asked a ruling on whether the program calls merely for elimination of so-called "solid" meats—steaks, roasts and chops—or whether all meat is banned

Specifically the chefs want to know if it is permissable to serve spaghetti with meat sauce, and whether chicken is meat or not.

INFANT DIES

Rites to Be Held Today at Galion for Donald E. Kelley.

GALION—Donald Eugene Kelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly, died this morning at City hospital. He was born Oct. 13. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Snyder Funeral home by W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, with burial in Fairview cemetery.

Surviving him are his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boyd.

AMERICAN SUBS SINK FIVE MORE ENEMY VESSELS

Heavy Cruiser, Tankers and Cargo Ships Destroyed By Naval Action.

(Continued From Page 1)

United States cruisers and destroyers surprised Japanese vessels attempting to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal island and with torpedoes and gunfire sank a 10,000-ton heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000-ton transport. The enemy sank a destroyer unidentified as yet by the navy.

Failing in its landing mission, the Japanese fleet steamed away but was caught a few hours later in a torpedo and dive bombing assault by pursuing navy and marine corps planes. At least one more cruiser was badly damaged and a destroyer was sent to the bottom. Later in the day, the planes attacked again, leaving a destroyer sinking and smashing either the damaged cruiser or another one sufficiently to cause the crew to abandon ship.

Meantime, the navy added, the marines on Guadalcanal launched their first offensive in weeks. Against bitter resistance, they enlarged their gains and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy jungle forces.

A four-flight attack of 65 Japanese bombers and fighters was intercepted over Guadalcanal by army, navy and marine corps fighter planes. Eight enemy bombers and four Zero fighters were shot down and the remaining bombers were forced to drop their explosives in an open field. Two American planes were lost.

As Australian jungle troops edged toward the Japanese Kokoda base in New Guinea despite enemy resistance, MacArthur's heavy Allied bombers joined the Solomons conflict to the east by blasting the invader's Buka airdrome.

HITS PAY BOOST

State Audit Finds Increase To Xenia Teachers Illegal.

COLUMBUS—(U P)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson disclosed today that an audit of school accounts in the city of Xenia made findings for recovery of $766 from teachers in the city because the board of education illegally made a pay increase retroactive.

Ferguson cited an attorney general's ruling of June, 1938 that "an increase may not be retroactive," as basis for the finding. The increases Feb. 12 were granted "as of Jan. 1," his report said.

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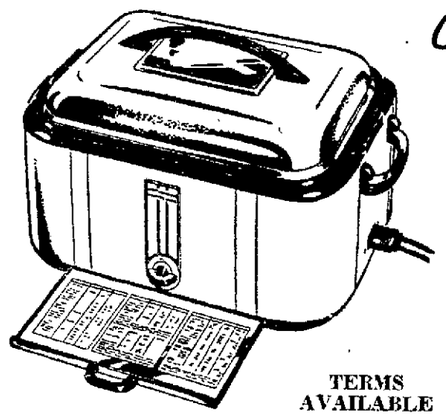

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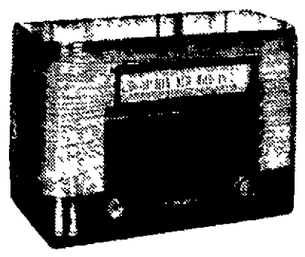

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PASSING DREAM + + +

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER XX

Then he said, "I know what you're thinking and feeling. I'm pretty good at knowing your moods. You feel—well, let down. The set-up is entirely different, isn't it, Temple? We're back where we sit in restaurants again and duty calls me back at 12. That's why I'll look at my watch now and then. You see, I want to understand your point of view. I want to try to explain away anything that bothers you. I think I understand. All these months you've been writing to the Jud you knew in Washington, not to a soldier in Florida."

"No. I've been writing to the Jud I knew in Virginia. I knew him best."

He colored a little. Then, smiling, he said, "That was a dream. That was a beautiful dream, darling. I wish you'd—you'd try to think of it as that . . . now."

She thought, "I can't. It was the realest experience of my life, the deepest, the richest, the highest and yet somehow the simplest when I was your wife . . . We think of it differently. Do we think of it differently because you're a man and I'm a girl, or because you think of yourself now as a soldier and I think of you both as a soldier and as my husband? I'm confused. Maybe I'm terribly tired and won't give up to my tiredness . . . After I sleep all night—"

* * *

Jud said, "There's the music. But I wouldn't think of asking you to dance until after you've had food. Then we'll dance and talk about tomorrow and tomorrow . . . Temple, your face is still that same sensitive, delicate, beautiful face."

The excitement on which she had lived since she had first known Jud and which had died a violent, puzzling little death earlier in the evening lived again when she danced with him. That which for a terrible little while had been unreal was real again and no less intense and no less true than it had been from the beginning with her. She and Jud were in unison again and she bitterly blamed herself for the brief disunity.

He told her about the base and his work. He told her stories, some extremely amusing, of the men with whom he was associated.

They made plans for tomorrow before they drove slowly back to the Santos house where Jud kissed her and left, humming as he walked back to the car.

Temple went in, telling herself how happy she was and what a wonderful holiday it was going to be.

* * *

She slept soundly and in the morning woke with a start, wondering where she was.

She had breakfast on the patio with Molly Santos who had been reading her mail when Temple joined her.

"Thalia is going to run down to Washington to see her father. Obviously she didn't have as good a time in New York as she anticipated. She's divorced. Perhaps Jud told you."

"Yes, he did. We were talking about her last night. He said she was a grand person."

"She is a grand person. She's humorous and honest and handsome. Not pretty. No one has ever called her pretty, but she is handsome. And she married a splendid boy. We were more than pleased with the marriage. But I'm afraid it was one of those cases where the girl has had too much and the boy is too proud to take from the girl in order for them to live in the style in which she had been accustomed. Ned expected Thalia to live within his salary and to live in a small western city the year round except on his annual vacation. She couldn't do it. She's lived all over the world with her father and me and she has never learned the value of money.

"I don't think she's ever been really in love with anyone. The usual young man is intimidated by her and the superior men are smart enough to know that docile women make the best wives. There's probably some special niche for a girl like Thalia and perhaps a special sort of man." She looked at her watch. "Jud won't be here for you until about 2. Would you like to drive into town with me while I do a little shopping?"

Sitting beside Molly Santos in the black coupe, Temple wished she had written her family that she was coming to Florida. Suppose she were taken ill or had an accident. But even spared illness or an accident, it troubled her that she had not taken the family into her confidence. Only since she had known Jud had there been chapters in her life forbidden to her family. The old determination to live honestly and truthfully had suffered in the experience that had given her her greatest happiness. Strange . . . The experience of love had made her lie . . . Was any conviction strong enough to withstand the tides of change and growth and temptation? Once she had been so certain of the sort of person she was and the sort of person she was not.

* * *

Temple was wearing a white terry cloth robe over her blue bathing suit and she was sitting in the patio again with Molly Santos when the station wagon stopped before the house. Seeing Jud, refreshed, immaculate, handsome, Temple thought, "Why do I think at all? Why don't I live on my feelings?"

"You two look very comfortable," he said, smiling at Molly and then at Temple. "All set for a swim? I'll make a quick change. I keep my trunks here, Temple. All the comforts of a home and country club combined and none of the expense. Be back in a minute."

They spent the afternoon at the beach, a happy afternoon that would live long in her memory. His good humor was infectious and once more she reproached herself for the bad habit of analysis and comparison. And though her mood responded willingly to his, she thought once or twice, with tender pity, of a locked drawer in a boarding-house in Washington in which there was a wedding ring and an assortment of new linens. It was as though she had left Jud's secret wife in Washington and this girl swimming with him in the bluest water she had ever seen might be any pleasant companion with whom he was spending the afternoon.

They were lying on the beach, their faces turned toward the sky when a plane passed over.

"Have you done any flying since you've been down here, Jud?"

"A little. I flew to Miami a couple of weeks ago with a British pilot who had been at Dunkerque. It was thrilling flying over that part of the country and talking to him. But we ground men don't get up often."

"I went up once in an open cockpit with one of the boys at school who had his own plane." She smiled. "I know why I've always envied sea gulls and hoped, if I came back in another form, to be a gull."

He laughed quietly. "What about me? Where do I fit in your future life as a gull?"

"Flapping beside me, of course. Dipping down to get the biggest fish."

He laughed again. "Well, if you'll forgive me, darling, I'd rather look like Gable, have the voice and manner of Boyer, and the money of the Vanderbilts."

"Still mercenary . . ."

"On twenty-one bucks a month? Oh, horribly mercenary!"

"I'd rather be of all people and things just what we are."

He reached over and took her hand. "My heart is in it, Temple—in my hand. I can't be very demonstrative. At the base, you know, I'm just one of the boys and if I were seen making even passive love to you, it would let me in for a lot of kidding. And I'm not too good at taking that sort of thing. How about another dip?"

he got up quickly. "And another!"

"Hey! I didn't marry a future gull. I married a future fish!"

She put on her white rubber cap when suddenly she stood very still and looked at him.

Then he said, "Temple, I don't dare let myself think too often that you are my wife." He got up quickly, too, and stood beside her. He smiled. "You're the only girl I've ever known who didn't look hideous in one of those damned caps."

So that day made a pattern for the succeeding days that were spent all too soon.

* * *

On her last day and the last morning Temple would ride into town with Molly Santos. Molly said:

"I shall miss you, dear, and I think I should tell you that I feel somewhat guilty about not having a party for you. But I thought you wanted to be with Jud. This week that Thalia has been away has been a grand one for me to rest and write letters and catch up with my sleep. I am one of those mothers who tries to keep up with a very active daughter and who has to take a week out every now and then to recover from the strain. You've been a perfect guest, Temple."

"And you've been a perfect hostess. I shall never forget your kindness."

"It's perfectly natural to be kind to a girl like you. Because, you see, you are not the first girl who has stayed with me since the base was built. I've had quite a variety. One or two didn't behave any too well, probably because they never expected to see me again. One girl came down to see one boy and spent all her time with another. Some young people seem to think that these times give them a special license to be unconventional. I feel that one of our deepest obligations to our men is to be calm and normal."

Temple nodded. The thought came again that her leaving Jud would cause no sharp hurt but rather an aching sadness. Was it the second stage of love when the excitement had cooled or had she resigned herself to the loss of him for the duration of the war? Perhaps it was because they had been only pleasant companions and not lovers, not husband and wife . . . Certainly, she told herself firmly, she was no less in love with him. Why didn't it worry her more? Why wasn't she fearful that her awareness of him had lessened? She admitted that she did not know. But she did know that she had been happy as his companion and that this week she had not thought of the war and the future. She had been even a little annoyed this week at the Temple who had eaten out her heart in sultry Washington through the summer. When she went back, she would go out more and meet new people, be more normal.

* * *

That afternoon they were on the beach again. Temple's whiteness, which had made her conspicuous among the sunburned natives, had vanished. She was as brown as they now.

They had returned from their first swim. Now Jud was lying down with his arms cushioning his head and Temple was on her knees, shaking loose her hair.

"I hope it dries before I have to wear a hat again."

"So girls in Washington still wear hats."

"Does Washington seem so remote? You haven't spoken about your mother, Jud. How is she?"

He smiled. "She's married again and so everything connected with my life before this life seemed far away and unimportant . . . except you. My mother married an old bridge hound and an income slightly less than hers. Can't you see them spending their honeymoon looking for bridge partners?" He scooped up a handful of sand and let it run slowly through his fingers. "Actually I'm glad she did it. He's an all right sort of guy. I've known him all my life."

Then he looked soberly at Temple. "That leaves you and—where do we go from here? I don't know where I go from here, Temple. I'll write you of any change, of course. Meanwhile . . . I haven't asked you this. We've avoided difficult subjects. Have you been going out at all in Washington?"

"I went swimming one Sunday with a crowd. That was all."

"That isn't enough. You're too lovely not to be seen in the best places. I want you to go out and meet people and have fun. I want you to stay alive even if it means other men kiss you . . . I couldn't sleep this morning. I can't very well explain what I do mean."

(To Be Continued)

NAVY SPEAKER

Recruiting Officer Gives Talk At Rotary Meeting.

Charles Sholtz, jr., chief petty officer of the United States navy, was the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, and showed motion pictures issued by the navy as a part of recruiting activities.

Pictures also revealed methods of operating submarines and explained progress that has been made in this mode of warfare.

Dr. S. E. Findley was program chairman of the meeting at which Past President William C. Mead presided.

CATCHES RABBIT

HUDSON, N. Y.—(U P)—Whether it was with a tempting chocolate soda or not, Joseph Murell, owner of the corner chocolate shop, caught a wild rabbit with his bare hands. The bunny was picked up while cavorting in the neighborhood of Joe's shop.

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—or Invalid Coach. Vehicles of mercy available 24 hours every day.

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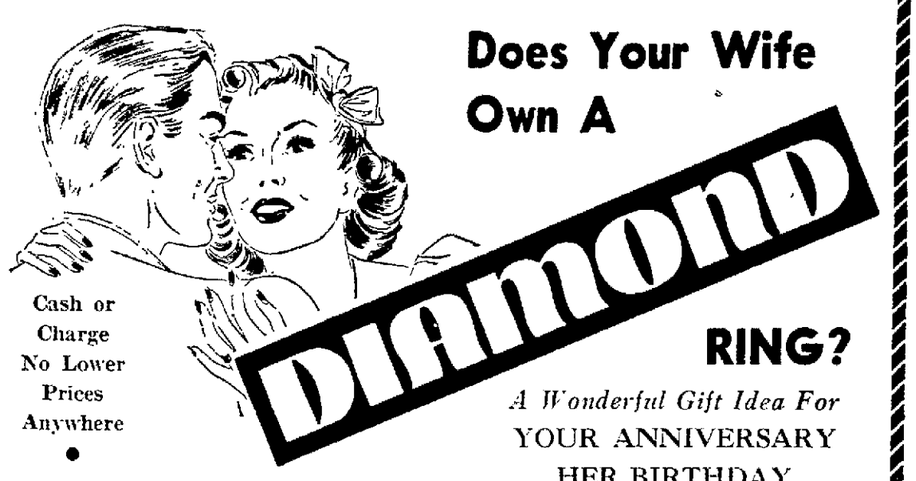
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.



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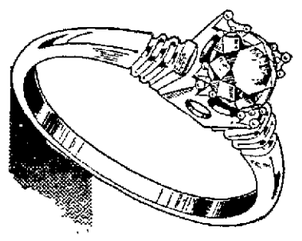

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When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightfully soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.—Adv.

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Question? Why do my eyes feel strained and tired?

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Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentology and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. (This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.)

DIESEL ENGINES—The first American-made Diesel was built to create power for the brewing of Budweiser. Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

AB 1

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942.

Cheerful note—calendar-makers are going ahead with their 1943 output.

No need to say, "Don't hoard gasoline"—those who might wouldn't be reading this.

Don't buy coffee from a neighbor who has hoarded it—there'd probably be no flavor left. Let the hoarders shoulder their own loss.

'Largest Tax Bill' Not Large Enough

CONGRESS should not be greatly blamed for failure to work out a tax bill that falls short of treasury demands for ten to fifteen more billions of dollars from taxation than will be produced by the measure now nearing enactment.

With war costs for this year estimated at more than 75 billion dollars, treasury hopes of raising half of the total by taxation seem unlikely to be realized even under the most confiscatory taxation system that could be evolved—without making bankrupts of millions of individuals and businesses.

As the tax bill now stands it is expected to yield about eight billion dollars a year more than present levies of approximately 17 billion dollars, and this increase will fall heaviest on the so-called "middle class," which has not, in the main, enjoyed wage and salary increases commensurate with mounting living costs.

A treasury spokesman estimates total income next year at 120 billion dollars and total available consumer goods at 70 billion dollars, thus leaving 50 billion dollars to be "mopped up" by taxation and savings. But this theory appears to be based on equalized increase in earnings above normal, as in cases where wage increases are directed by government, and does not take into account the fact that many people will have no larger—possibly smaller—income than heretofore.

According to Chairman George, of the senate finance committee, next year's requirement for all taxes, state, local and federal, will be 37½ billion dollars and it is planned to sell at least 12 billion dollars worth of war savings bonds to small buyers, so, with the proposed 5 per cent "Victory tax" deduction, it is unlikely that the fixed income group will present any "surplus" problem, after payment of taxes, insurance, installments on homes and other debt obligations, in addition to meeting family living costs.

Governmentally assured wage increases, to the extent of covering added living costs, taxes, bond-buying requirements, and the like, appears to be a form of "security" that cannot be passed equally to the employed people of the country.

War To Call Younger Men

STEPS toward reducing the selective service age minimum to 18 years, now being taken by congress, emphasize the changed attitude that has come about in national thought since Civil war days, when almost half of the Union soldiers were 18 or younger, and the average age was around 19.

At that time a lad of 18 was considered an adult, with schooling finished, and probably either doing farm work or learning a trade.

While boys of 18 are now inclined to consider themselves "adults," the attitude of their elders is that they are still children, just finishing high school, looking toward college, and not yet ready to assume responsibilities of manhood—military or civilian.

It is regrettable that they—or any others—must be called to war service, but the fact has not changed that it is in the more youthful age group that men are found who respond most readily to military training and who stand the rigors of army life better than older men.

There will also be the advantage of having more time for training these younger men and their agility, adaptability, courage and buoyancy of spirit will quickly become as conspicuous under application of selective service as has already been noted in instances of enlistment by youths in this age range.

There will be constant hope that the war can be ended in victory before the call to arms reaches deeply into the 18 and 19 age group—but there must be readiness for whatever comes.

Advise Reading 'Best Seller'

LEST it be overlooked in the rush, it should be mentioned for the record that this is National Bible week, sponsored by a laymen's committee, headed by Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, and dedicated to the purpose of interesting more people in Bible reading.

There is a tendency, in time of trouble, to turn to the Bible and to learn more of its teachings. There is much to read nowadays, but many still find time for daily reading of the Bible—which continues as the "best seller" among books.

Knowledge of the Bible is fundamental to education and its designation of a special week is necessary in redirecting attention to treasures to be found in that volume, the effort will be justified.

Chiselers Handicap War Effort

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD prints this letter to his father from a son working on a government project at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho:

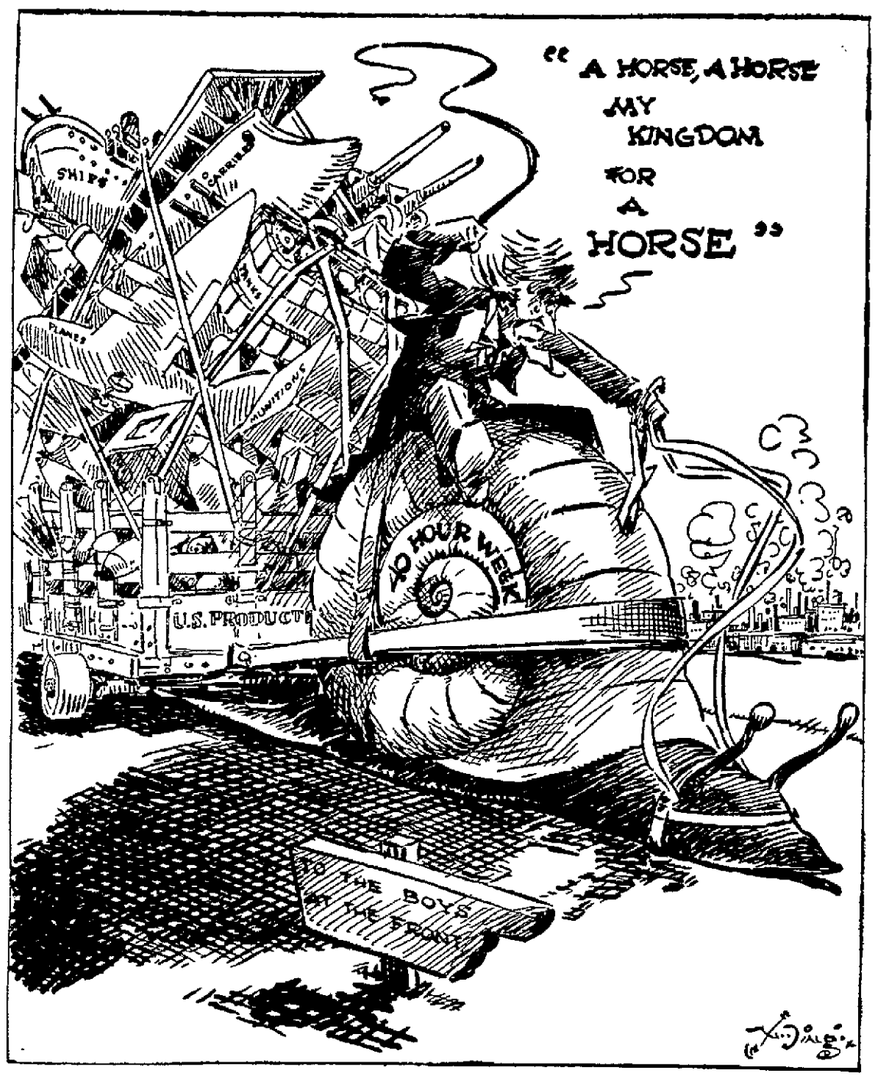
"Am working here and like it. Am getting $131.75 a week. Come out, Dad. We do not do as much work here in a day as we did in our home town in two hours. Due to union restrictions, we cannot drive a nail when we have to have a few boards nailed in a place to hold our pipes, so we have some so-called carpenters with us. (We would never call these carpenters back home.) All these carpenters do for the $12 a day that they are paid—or about that—for an eight-hour day is to nail up a few boards to hold the pipe. We always did this ourselves back home. I'll bet some of these so-called carpenters do not drive 12 nails a day some days, Joe."

Joe likes the money, the work and the country. But he knows he is getting paid out of proportion to the work he does, and he doesn't like that. He would really much prefer to do an honest day's work for honest pay. The situation isn't exactly Joe's fault, nor the carpenter's. But it's bad.

It's bad for Joe's character to chisel on his employer, especially when that employer is his nation, and the nation needs every dollar to save Joe's freedom as well as that of other Americans. It's bad for all other workers, trying to be honest and decent and being prevented from doing so.

This isn't production—it's chiseling. It chisels the taxpayers, and it chisels our men in the fighting forces.

WHEN SPEED IS NEEDED



South American Writers Coming

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Latin America's journalistic invasion of the United States, arranged by Inter-American Co-ordinator Nelson Rockefeller during his recent tour of our southern neighbors' capitals, promises to do more toward unifying the western hemisphere's various population groups than official diplomacy ever yet has succeeded in accomplishing.

Formal diplomacy is all right but it doesn't get much publicity. A few foreign office heads and embassadorial representatives are familiar with its details, but they're not of a sort to have any considerable interest to the average individual.

Professional negotiators are too technical.

These visiting newspapermen will write up their experiences for the home folk and put plenty of popular ginger into their stuff, for they'll have a corking good time here, it's safe betting. They'll be guests of the National Press club, which can be depended on to gladhand 'em enthusiastically.

They'll number, all told, close to 100, hailing from 19 of the 21 Pan Americas. We Yankees are the twentieth, and the delegation from Chile, the twenty-first of the collection, has been here already. The rest will be strung along in parties of a dozen or so at a time, to enable us to absorb 'em gradually.

Chance for Missionary Work.

There are, as we know, several of the Latin Americas aligned with us now against the Axis, and the rest at least have broken relations with the Axis powers, excepting only Argentina and Chile. Chile is friendly to us, but is apprehensive of Japanese air raids on its coast, unless we guarantee it protection, a subject we'll need to discuss with its scribes while here with us. Argentina also generally is anti-Axis, but its President Castillo, for some reason, has a strong neutrality complex. This'll be a first-class opportunity for a good bit of missionary work to counteract it.

Now, the next thing for us to do is to arrange to return that Latin newspaper's visit as speedily and thoroughly as possible.

The Latin-American press takes to our journalistic style, provided it's properly adapted to its requirements. It chances that, when we entered the last war, I was a sojourner in Buenos Aires, as a Yankee correspondent, with a news alliance with one of the city's leading dailies, La Nacion. Being conveniently present, I was conscripted by the U. S. Committee on Public Information (the "Compub") to handle its service (I hate to call it propaganda) to the South American trans-continental area, from Cape Horn up to the Amazon. The papers not only fell for the stuff, they hollered for it.

The armistice being signed and the Compub abolished, they ceased getting the service, but they expressed regret at the loss of it.

It wasn't an overly opportune juncture for the thing to be established, for we "Yanquis" weren't nationally in very good Latin-American standing just then. Now, with Good Neighborliness prevailing, would be a far more favorable opportunity.

Nelson Rockefeller has the correct system.

He needs to make it work both ways, though.

It's as essential for us to understand those boys as it is to have THEM understand US.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Oct. 14, 1922.

Mansfield was chosen as meeting place for 1923 state convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor.

Seven-year-old Paul Kindinger, 203 East Second street, was killed by accidental rifle shot.

Floyd Newcomer went to Detroit to take position with Ford Motor company.

R. H. Lindsey and Walter W. Webb formed accounting partnership, with offices at 50 Park avenue west.

Article told of community spirit being shown in connection with development of Johns park.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, 40 Chester avenue.

Miss Chrystine Wagner and Charles F. Williams were married by Rev. Arthur M. Hughes.

TODAY IN HISTORY

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was born this date in London in 1664. Penn came to America in 1682 to found a refuge from religious persecution and a land of peaceful progress. His noble pledge to his subjects was, "You shall be governed by laws of your own making, and live a free, and if you will, a sober and industrious people. I shall not usurp the right of any, or oppress his person."

As Others See It

Unpleasant Reminder.

One thing to remember is that as a general rule working brings better results than wishing. —Kansas City Times.

Daily Bible Thought

Have mercy upon me O Lord, for I am in trouble.—Psalms 31:9.

Listen World!

Soldiers' Wives

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SO YOUR husband's gone to war! And you, with millions of other wives and sweethearts, are facing the loss of a man in your life. Well, at last there's come a book which zooms straight at What Ails You, from a wife who is facing the same dilemma.

Her name is Mrs. Ethel Gorham, noted New York advertising worker, whose husband is in the Royal Canadian Air Force. But don't kid yourself that she doesn't know every problem which you may be facing daily. For she's not only an advertising expert. She's a real woman—a real wife, mother of a five-year-old daughter. She knows every step of the difficult trail which the wartime wife must face, from the cost of carrots to the lonely hours at night which no philosophy can comfort.

It's a practical, helpful and uplifting book, this volume entitled "So Your Husband's Gone to War!" It's a book that hits you where you live — or where you should live during this wartime emergency. There's plenty of sympathy and understanding in it, but there's no pity or bathos. And that's the approach that's needed in the world today.

Give the average wartime bride or sweetheart pity and she'll dissolve into a bum or exhibitionist before your very eyes. But salute her innate self-respect, her courage, dignity and potential efficiency, and she'll meet your challenge. And that's exactly what Ethel Gorham has done in this book which a million wives should read.

She hasn't written theory or uplift slogans or sentimental panaceas. She has written downright hoss sense without peeve or prejudice. She has faced the issue of the common lot—how a wife may carry on the family when her husband's wage has become almost nil. How she may shop for clothes, lodging and vegetables. How she may meet the heartbreaking query of her children, "Where's Daddy?" How she may maintain her own morale against the desperate urge of melancholy, the seductive trend toward self-pity.

There are no vague philosophisings in this book; it's all crisp realism. And yet in its own time way, it's as spiritual as David's immortal psalm, *"Out of the depths have I cried unto thee!"*

Out of the depths of loneliness and bewilderment, despair and resentment, struggle and grief, Ethel Gorham has surely cried to whatever powers there be. But she has not cried with whimpers or tears. She has asked instead for the wisdom to sustain her and all other wartime wives . . . for the good sense to back her man in his supreme sacrifice . . . for the stamina to keep her home going . . . for the feminine shrewdness to keep her man alert and proud in the course he has chosen.

I wish I were able to send a copy of this book to every frantic young war wife who writes me. It's the greatest contribution to Home Defense that I have yet read. My hat's off to you, Ethel Gorham, Lady Bombardier!

(Copyright, 1942.)

Poem Wins Prize

(Editor's Note: First published in Good Housekeeping magazine, the following poem by Helen Loomis Linham, Mansfield poet, was the prize-winning poem in the Ohio Verse Writers Guild poetry contest. Mrs. Linham is to be honored at the Ohio Poetry Day banquet to be held at the Fort Hayes hotel in Columbus Friday evening, at which time she will read the poem. She is also editor of the Poesy Book, which is gaining increasing national interest among poetry lovers.)

* * *

A BLIND GIRL SPEAKS

I would not have you always pity me,
Nor think of me as being only blind.
Most true I walk in darkness, but I see
Such beauty that I do not wholly mind;
Such joy in rains, such joy in dewy flowers,
And pure content from seeing with my hands.
There is an understanding in the hours
That only one in darkness understands.
In rooms alone I do not ever dread;
It is as if God, too, were in my home
Of walls, with loving arms so gently spread
To guard me from the little fears that come.
I have the wind, the songs of wren and lark,
And I have learned from listening in the dark.

Interpreting the War News

Secrecy of Russia's Operations Hampers Relations With Allies

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

LONDON—Both in the United States and in Britain, one constantly hears the plaint that the Anglo-American allies are hampered in their relations with Russia by secrecy regarding details of Soviet operations.

It is pointed out that official observers are not permitted the run of the Red fronts. Rather typical was the rhetorical question flung at me recently by an officer who demanded:

"How the devil can we know about the urgency of opening a second front if we have small idea of what Red resources are to meet the present emergency?"

It struck me the more important point is what underlies this Russian tendency to secrecy. Moscow must have some reason. If that can be fathomed it will perhaps be easier to chart a course which will draw the triple alliance into that closer understanding.

The Russians do keep their affairs to themselves. There are several reasons for this:

One—The Russians by nature are secretive. Communism is a deep, silent stream.

Two—The Russians are an exceedingly proud people who expect their word to be accepted without producing detailed proof of its truth. This in part, would explain their expectation that the Anglo-American alliance would not question the assertion it is necessary to open a second front.

Three—Moscow is afraid to truth its innermost secrets to the Allies because it feels in all likelihood that those secrets might get to the enemy.

The point here is that while the Soviet government can and does control the circulation of news in its own domains, Britain and America maintain no such control.

Four—We now come down to a point which is delicate. There is an element of distrust between the Soviet and the other two members of the triple alliance.

Now, it isn't strange that suspicion should exist. Ever since the Bolshevist revolution both American and Britain have fought vigorously to exclude an aggressive Communism.

This situation naturally has given rise at times to friction between Moscow and the other two capitals. However, relations have been much more cordial since the beginning of the Russo-German conflict.

It is logical to expect that still more of this mutual distrust will disappear when the English-speaking allies get into full battle action.

From the Anglo-American standpoint, one stumbling block is Communist political propaganda in their countries.

It is believed in some quarters here that Moscow would be willing to give guarantees that Russian money would not be used in America or Britain to spread Communism. Likely, the Moscow government also seeks assurances.

As I already have reported, all three allies are busy with this problem of distrust.

Health And Diet

Poisoning From Metal Compounds

—By DR. CLENDENING

MANY, IN FACT nearly all, metals will cause some form of poisoning in human beings, under conditions of constant exposure. For some allergic people even touching one or another metal or metallic compound will result in a dermatitis.

From time immemorial miners have been known to be afflicted with special and peculiar disabilities. In fact, one of the first modern treatises on hygiene is "A Treatise of the Diseases of Miners," written by Paracelsus and published in 1567.

Lead poisoning is the long-familiar type of industrial metal poisoning, although preventive measures have made it almost non-existent.

New Group Hazards.

But with the newer alloys and processes, and especially the great variety of metals used in war industries, a whole new group of hazards has come up which industrial physicians and hygienists are dealing with.

Chromium, for instance, was placed in 1938 as one of the four minerals indispensable to national defense and in the first class of priority restrictions. It is the essential additive to iron to make stainless steel.

Chromium has found use in electro-plating, pigment manufacture, tanning, lithography, blue print production, wallpapers, linoleum and matches. Chromium as a metal carries no hazard for poisoning under any circumstances, but chromic acid and its derivatives do. They affect the skin, where chronic ulcers called "chrome holes" occur; also on the eyes, the nose and the bronchial tubes.

Prevention of this sort of poisoning in industry is effected by personal protection of the worker, by exhaust systems, and more and more by the substitution of non-toxic salts of chromium.

Cadmium is another metal of quite recent importance in industry.

Its dust may be inhaled by industrial workers, causing various degrees of bronchial irritation. Swallowing small amounts leads to chronic dyspepsia and malnutrition.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who said, "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes"?
2. What did the Iroquois Indians name the Niagara Falls?
3. Where did the members of the Navy's WAVES start training?

Words of Wisdom.

Rumor is a pipe blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures, and of so easy and plain a stop, that the blunt monster with uncounted heads, the still discordant wavering multitude can play upon it.—Shakespeare.

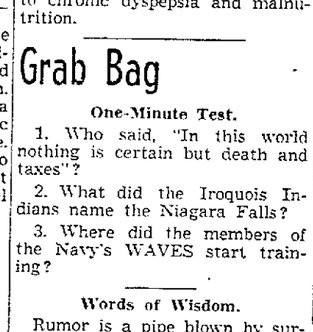
Hints on Etiquette.

It is not in good taste for a printed card of condolence to be sent to a family after a death. A personally written note should be sent. It is rather hard to write, and it should not be too sentimental.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Benjamin Franklin.
2. Thundering Water.
3. At Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You might leave an extra one . . . we want to practice first aid this afternoon."

Man About Manhattan

Formal Dress 'Out'

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you can't get everything into your suitcases for that trip to New York, you can leave out the dress suits and formal gowns. You won't need them.

With the arrival of the fall season, the Rainbow Room, the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, the Iridium Room of the St. Regis, Persian Room of the Plaza, the Stork, El Morocco, Monte Carlo and all the other supper spots which in the past have requested formal wear have let it be known that "for the duration" such specifications are out.

It's a good, sensible decision, and a rather democratic one. Service uniforms of any rank long age were decreed full dress, and it would seem that civilians who are doing important war work are entitled to the same consideration. But aside from all that, in a no-holds-barred war like the one we're having, formal dress seems rather too-too.

Don't however, show up without a necktie. You'll get a chilly stare from the man at the door. He hates no neckties.

* * *

ANOTHER thing the war has done has been to cut out a lot of cocktail parties, which I neither regret nor cheer, having long since learned to take them or leave them alone. Formerly, the arrival of a film director or star, or the launching of a successful play, was all the excuse necessary for a cocktail party, in some club or hotel room around 5 p. m., and usually lasting until the last dog was hung.

The few parties now being held seem to be on a higher tone, having in mind one held the other day to signalize the debut on records of Dorothy Kirsten, protege of Grace Moore, the host being RCA-Victor. The gentlemen of the press, in this instance, were chiefly music critics and the "platter chatter" writers, which is a different set than I usually chum around with. I would not say that the conversation was over my head, but will freely admit I have a much easier time among the theater critics and fellow travelers, and I dare say you would too because the latter are a gossipy lot and the gossip sometimes gets very choice.

* * *

THIS is not to give Miss Kirsten a quick brushoff, however. She is the lyric soprano that every "Hello girl" dreams about becoming, for Miss Kirsten not so long ago was a telephone operator in Newark, N. J., and in spite of her quick success is a quite unaffected young lady of 23, with gray-blue eyes and reddish blond hair.

She was discovered by a New York newspaperman, who asked Miss Moore to give her a listen. Two weeks afterward Miss Moore engineered a trip to Europe for Dorothy, but after only six months abroad she was forced home by the war. Two years ago she made her debut with the Chicago Opera company, and has been moving up since. It's a career that makes every telephone operator with a good voice hope that somebody special is listening.

Timely Editorial

National Cleanup.

There is one angle of the scrap campaign that can't be talked about without a twinge of shame. It is the first national cleanup the United States has had since World War I.

Eventually, perhaps, there will be a new supply of scrap metal to litter the American landscape. If that happens, if the United States again can afford the luxury of clutter, it will be testimony to the success of the scrap collection drive of 1942. If the drive fails the American landscape will be clean as a pin—kept that way by despoilers who never have known what it was like to have so much metal they couldn't afford to save it.—Canton Repository.

A Farmer's Diary

Wartime Problem

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

MY NEIGHBOR'S SON, who lives on the second farm east, mowed my soybeans. That evening he stopped and said, "I guess I'll not be around very long. In two more weeks I'm leaving for the army."

"How will your father get along on the farm without you?"

"He won't. When I came home and told the folks, Dad said all that was left for him to do was make sale and they'd move to the village where dad'll work what he can by the day."

"I like the farm," he said. "I might be of more use to win the war raisin' food than eatin' what somebody else raised. Not that I'm better'n anyone else. I'm willin' to go and fight—only I just wonder how they're figurin', don't you? Down the valley I knew two boys that was drafted and left their farm and mother, nearly 60, with 200 acres to farm. Anybody knows they'll be swamped."

Up on top of the long hill north of our village, a man who has farmed all his life has put up his farms tools for sale — stock and farm equipment that has taken years to accumulate.

"And why are you having a sale?" I asked his wife.

"We just got worried over the condition of things. Karl got a job in town, and we bought a small place of 16 acres, so if he's drafted I and the three little boys won't have a big farm on our hands. If their dad has to go, we figure we could support ourselves by raising truck and marketing it in town. We are keeping a cow and a horse and the chickens and two pigs, and can grow all their feed on the place.

"I know of other farmers with young families, right near here, who plan to do the same thing. A farmer can't plan right if he thinks he's going to be sent away just anytime. Seems to us that some high man in the government must be makin' a terrible mistake—and there's goin' to be vacant farms that oughtn't to be idle.

"All these pictures in the newspapers of city women and high school children doin' farm work can maybe fool some people! Such folks are better at posing than doing actual hard work! There's no substitute for the modern, experienced farmer. And if they keep leaving like they have in the last three months, it's as bad a loss to the country as to lose a battle."

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

COURT UPHOLDS ORDER AGAINST HURON VILLAGE

Sustains Injunction Barring Closing of Streets at Plymouth Square.

PLYMOUTH—The court of appeals at Toledo today had upheld the judgment of the Huron county common pleas court in perpetually enjoining the village of Plymouth from blockading or closing any of the street entrances to the public square.

Suit against the village, contending it permitted carnivals and other shows to be held in the square thus blocking street entrances, had been filed by Roy and Olga Dinninger, operators of a filling station, in May, 1941, at Norwalk, according to attorneys.

The suit charged the village with blocking streets for the benefit of carnivals which were operating for private profit and originated, according to Mayor J. B. Derr who has assumed office since the suit was filed, when a street was roped off in front of the Dinninger garage and service station during a homecoming.

A temporary injunction against the village, granted by the Huron county common pleas court, was lifted for the period from 7 p. m. to midnight on May 22, 23, and 24, 1941, attorneys said, but was later made permanent.

The village had contended that it was not interfering with the rights of the plaintiffs in closing the streets. Attorneys for the village were Carpenter and Freeman, Norwalk. The plaintiffs were represented by Young and Young, Norwalk.

CASE SETTLED

ASHLAND—Before completing testimony of the plaintiff yesterday afternoon in the suit of Wande J. Cutlip, Ashland R. D., in Ashland common pleas court against the McLain Trucking, Inc., of Muncie, Ind., a settlement was reached. A jury chosen in the morning to hear the case was dismissed.

Mrs. Cutlip sought damages of $2,800 for injuries allegedly received in a collision at the intersection of U. S. route 250 and state route 89 on Sept. 20, 1941.

AT CONVENTION

ASHLAND — Delegates from Ashland Trinity Lutheran church to the 13th biennial Lutheran Communion convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, which began today at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Ky., are W. W. Firestone and H. L. Hess. Rev. Paul P. Anspach, pastor of the local church, Mrs. Anspach and Mrs. Firestone are attending the convention as visitors.

The convention will continue for one week.

RITES THURSDAY

Funeral Services To Be Held at Ashland For G. Sowers.

ASHLAND — Funeral services for George Sowers, 73, who was found dead on the rear steps at his home, 16 West 13th street, Tuesday morning, will be held Thursday. Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at the Denbow-Baer funeral home in charge of Rev. P. M. Redd, pastor of the United Brethren church. Burial will be made in Ashland cemetery.

Mr. Sowers, whose death was pronounced due to a heart attack by Acting Coroner Dr. W. F. Emery, was born at Nankin and was a lifelong resident of Ashland county. He was employed for a number of years in the machine shop at the F. E. Myers & Bros. company here.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. C. O. Cairns of Mansfeild, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. N. STEELE RITES THURSDAY

BUCYRUS—Last rites will be held Thursday afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Mrs. Nelson Steele, 51, of 571 Rogers street, who died in City hospital Monday night following an illness of several years. Burial will be made in the West Liberty cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Lou; three sons, Jack, at home, Nelson, jr., of Bucyrus, and Neuman of Dayton, and four grandchildren; a brother, Ambrose Neuman of Crestline; three sisters, Mrs. George Schwert of Crestline, Mrs. Arthur Conner of Galion, and Mrs. L. B. Kerr of Iberia.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

SORRY, TRAVELER--NO MORE FREE ROAD MAPS---NO RUBBER HOSE-SO THERE'S NO MORE FREE AIR!!
THAT MEANS WE'VE LOST TWO OF OUR FOUR FREEDOMS ALREADY!!
GUS
HOWZ YOUR OIL?
FREE AIR
FREE PARKING
NO GAS TODAY
FREE WATER
THE PINCH OF WAR—
STANLEY
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10-14

TELLS GALION KIWANIS ABOUT 'OFFICIATING'

Grebe Speaks as Club Sees Scoutmaster Installed; Flag Display Urged.

GALION—Kiwanis president E. R. Pickering installed the committee and scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 3 when the regular Kiwanis meeting was held at Hotel Talbott Tuesday noon. Marvin Adams was installed as scoutmaster, and Curtis L. Ailes, W. R. Widrig, Rev. R. R. Elliker, Hugh Wright, and M. A. Povenmire as committeemen.

The guest speaker for the luncheon, W. R. Grebe, spoke to members on "Football from the Official's Point of View." Grebe, who has officiated at athletic events for the past 18 years reviewed incidents in his officiating career.

K. M. Petri was chairman of the day's meeting. Appointed on the nominating committee to name candidates for office for the coming year were George James, C. L. Ailes and H. L. Ricker.

* * *

Enlistment of the aid of Galion merchants was asked Tuesday night when the Galion Junior Chamber of Commerce outlined their plan to increase the display of the American flag in downtown areas.

President Rollie Flowers commented that with the number of soldiers quartered in Galion, and with the amount of war work being done in Galion, more patriotic appeal is needed. Galion merchants will be canvassed according to plan, and efforts will be made to supply flags to the businesses who don't have a flag.

Appointed on the committee for the program of flag display were Lee Lake, chairman; A. Clayton Gledhill, jr., Robert Manning and Henry Ordorsch.

SPEAKS ON PANAMA AT MEETING OF CRESTLINE WOMEN'S CLUB

CRESTLINE — Matilda Foley Bishop of Cleveland, spoke to members of the Crestline Woman's club at their first fall meeting held Monday evening in the Y.M.C.A. social room, on the subject "Panama, Where the Air Way is the Only Way."

Mrs. Bishop, a Cleveland school teacher who has traveled extensively and who visited Panama in the summer of 1941, when her sister was teaching there, gave an interesting report of its people, their religion, climate, vegetation, transportation and in a humorous way added a touch of politics to her talk.

An open forum was held at the close of talk.

Mrs. J. F. McMahon president, presided and reports of previous board meetings were read by Clara Cover.

Mrs. McMahon outlined the program for the year.

The Middle North District conference will be held at Elyria, Oct. 20 and 21, and the next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 9 with Mrs. Helen Petty of Loudonville, a former Crestline resident, giving a book review.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Cummings and Mrs. O. H. McDaniels of Mansfield were guests present when Mrs. George H. Beck entertained the Tuesday Evening Contract club at her home on West Bucyrus street.

* * *

In observance of Columbus Day members of Leo Council Knights of Columbus and their families held a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening in St. Joseph's parish hall.

Grand Knight William Gush acted as toastmaster. The speaker, Leo J. Scanlon, was unable to be present because of illness, and toastmaster Gush called on P. C. Frye and Thomas McCreary, both of whom gave talks appropriate to the day.

* * *

A paper on "Baptism," was given by Dorothy Horning at the initial fall meeting of the St. Helen Study club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Metz. Helen Friscbe presided for the meeting in the absence of the president. Agnes McMahon, and announced the November meeting to be held at the home of Kathleen and Helen Mayer.

* * *

A benefit card party and penny supper was sponsored by the Womens Benefit association Monday evening.

Reveal Marriage Of Daughter In Home at Ashland

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moffett of this city have announced the marriage of their daughter, Maxine Lee, to Benjamin McClain, son of Mrs. Naomi McClain of Savannah which took place Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p. m. at the Moffett home here. Rev. George Sheets, pastor of the Brethren church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Marjorie Moffett of Dayton, was her attendant. Lawrence McClain of Ashland, brother of the groom, was best man.

Nuptial music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worst of West Salem.

Mrs. McClain is a graduate of Ashland high school and is employed in the office of the Auto-Call at Shelby. The groom is a graduate of Savannah high school and is employed at the Faultless Rubber company here. The couple will reside in Ashland.

PAIR WED IN PASTOR'S STUDY

BUCYRUS — A marriage ceremony in the pastor's study performed by the Rev. H. H. Glick of Good Hope Lutheran church recently, united Miss Evelyn Hern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hern, 315 Wiley street, and Harold Kennedy, son of Mrs. John Kennedy, 917 Reid street.

The service was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Melcher, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, who served as the couple's attendants, the parents, the bride's sisters, Miss Dorothy Hern, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menninger of Marion, and Robert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are employed at the Swan Rubber company where the groom holds the position of master mechanic. They will live with the bride's parents.

FUNERAL TODAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. at the Weaver funeral home in Attica for Elmer L. Grimes, 79, who died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Roy Tilton, 411 Charlotte street, Monday. Burial was made in the Attica cemetery.

Mr. Grimes was a blacksmith and woodworker and had made his home in Bucyrus for six years, coming here from Tiffin.

MARDI GRAS SET

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus will put aside its war time worries and problems for a night of merry-making at the annual Mardi Gras celebration, Oct. 28.

Bucyrus "B" club, sponsors of the annual event, definitely voted to hold the event this year along the lines of previous years with contests and concessions and highlighted by a night parade.

SUIT DISMISSED

ASHLAND—Petition and cross petition in the divorce suit of Clara R. Eddy against Clyde M. Eddy have been dismissed in Ashland common pleas court.

An indictment charging Ernest E. Jordan with non-support has been nolled in common pleas court.

SERVICES HELD

BUCYRUS—Memorial services were conducted at South Bend Monday night for Charles Henry Hammond, 80, former Bucyrus railroad water supervisor, who died in South Bend Monday morning. The body was brought to Bucyrus where last rites were held this morning at 11 o'clock. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	760-WJR DETROIT	700-WLW CINCINNATI	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News	News ....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Orchestra	Varieties .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee.	Horse Race .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Man With Band.
5:00—When Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	You A Genius?.	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother and Dad	P. M. Melodies ..
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Plain Bill	Sing Along	Announced .....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	Orchestra .....
6:00—News Personalities	News Reporter.	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter	Don Winslow ...	Hedda Hopper.	Sports .....
6:30—In Cleveland	Lum and Abner	Work and Sing.	Youth and Music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Victory Pgm. ....
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	Amos n Andy.	Fulton Lewis ..
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer ..	James Orch. ...	Superman .....
7:30—Frances P. Bolton	Ballads by Brito.	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ....
7 45—Babbling Brooks.	H. V. Kaltenborn	Musical	
8:00—The Thin Man ..	The Thin Man.	Nelson Eddy	Cal Finney .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Orchestra .....
8:30—Tommy Dorsey ..	Tommy Dorsey .	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8.45— " "	" " News .	News	
9:00—Eddie Cantor	Those We Love.	Bob Burns	Gabriel Heater .
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Sen. Ludington.
9 30—District Attorney	Dist. Attorney.	Mayor of Town .	Bandwagon .....
9:45— " "	" "	" "	Announced .....
10 00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments	John B. Hughes .
10:15— " "	" "	Announced	Orchestra .....
10:30— " "	Announced	Star Parade	Honored Music ..
10 45— " "	" "	Musical	" " ....
11:00—News Reporter .	News	News	National News .
11:15—Sim's Orch.	Gregor Zemel	Music of Globe .	Orchestra .....
11:30—Music You Want.	Orchestra	Dance Orch. ..	This Is the Hour

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00—Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine.	News	Newscast .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima ..	Carroll Alcott ..	Musical	Musical Clock .
8:30—Do You Remember	Jol. Cumquatt..	Musical	Announced .....
8:45—Musical Cailboard	Consumers	Musical-News ...	News .. ..
9.00—Jane Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Meditations .....
9:15—Announced	Linda's Love ..	School of the Air	Melodies .....
9:30—Morning Moods...	Life Beautiful .	Announced	Housewives' I. Q.
9:45—Musical Cailboard	Aunt Jenny	Mrs. Page	Announced .....
10:00—Music Room	Announced	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills ...	American Stories	Choir Loft .....
10.30—Helpmate	Sweet River ...	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang.
10:45—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey .	Bachelor's Orch.	Announced .....
11:00—Road of Life ...	Road of Life ...	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband.	Announced .....
11:30—Against the Storm	Against Storm ..	Bright Horizon.	Markets .....
11.45—David Harum ..	David Harum ..	Aunt Jenny's...	Melodies .....
12:00—News & Variety..	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ..
12:15—Our Business	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's First Love	News	Helen Trent ...	News .....
12 45—Editor's Daughter	Every Farm ...	Our Gal Sunday	Ensemble .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	" " "	Life Beautiful.	Commentator ..
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	I'll Find My Way
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic & Sade	Newscast .....
1:45—Nancy Dixon	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World.	Light of World .	Dr. Malone ..	Cedric Foster ..
2:15—Lonely Women...	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	P. M. Revue ....
2.30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	Love and Learn .	" " "
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young .	" " "
3:00—Mary Marlin.....	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum	Announced .....
3.15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daghter	Scrap Book ....
3:30—Pepper Young ..	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	Shady Valley ..
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Musical	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife .	Backstage Wife	P. M. News ..	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas ..	Olga Coelho ...	Melodies .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones..	Rhythm Matinee	Horse Race ....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown.	Announced	Service Program
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries .	You a Genius?..	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother & Dad...	P. M. Melodies ..
5:30—Just Plain Bill..	Just Plain Bill.	Sing Along	Announced .....
5:45—Fr. Pge. Farrell	Ft. Page Farrell	Ben Bernie	Orchestra .....
6.00—Evening Prelude	News	News	News .....
6 15—News	Don Winslow ..	Melodies	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	Frazier Hunt ...	Youth and Music.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	World Today ..	Star Parade ....
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	Amos n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis ..
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	James' Orch. ...	Superman .....
7:30—Abbott & Costello	Deep Melody ...	Easy Aces	Adventures .....
7:45— " " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Musical	Announced .....
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	30 Min. to Play.	Sinfonietta .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	
8:30—Aldrich Family ..	Aldrich Family .	Death Valley ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Valley & News..	
9.00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes ..	Gabriel Heater .
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Ray Block .....
9:30 " "	" "	Canteen	Announced .....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	True Story .....
10.00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	The First Line .	Ray Clapper ...
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Kinney Orch. ..
10:30—March of Time...	March of Time..	Talks	Honored Music..
10:45— " "	" "	Musical	Announced .....
11 00—News	News	News	National News
11:15—Mathias Orch. ...	Gregor Ziemer .	Marked Hours ..	Orchestra .....
11:30—Music You Want.	Orchestra	Announced	" " ....

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

WITH CAREFUL SPENDING THE ORDER OF THE DAY, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF NOT TO MISS THESE AMAZING FUR VALUES IN BODY-PROTECTING WARMTH AND ALL AROUND UTILITY!

Save $37 to $57 In This Spectacular

SAMPLE FUR SALE

Just 27 Healthfully Warm Long-Term Investment Marvels!

VALUE	
$125	Arabian Lamb coat, size 20 ..... $88
$135	Russian Cat Fur coat, size 13-16 .. $88
$125	Dyed Squirrel Rump Coat, size 14 .. $88
$145	Black Persian sides fur coat, 14-16 $88
$135	Skunk stripe 36" fur coat, size 16.. $88
$125	Onyx Seal Dyed Coney, size 16.... $88
$125	Grey Persian Paw fur coat, size 18.. $88
$145	Grey Dyed Chickery Caracul, 16-18 $88
$135	Crossed Red Fox Chubby, 36" 16.. $88
$135	Silvertone Muskrat, size 14 ..... $88
$125	Sable Dyed Muskrat, size 14 ..... $88
$145	40" Dyed Squirrel Chubby, 16 .... $88
$125	40" Skunk Dyed Oppossum, 14-16 $88
$145	Black Pony Coat, size 14-18 .... $88
$139	36" Red Fox Chubby, size 14..... $88
$139	36" Oxford Blue Fox chubby, size 16 $88
$139	36" Cross Fox coat, size 18 ..... $88
$145	Black Pony box coat, size 16 ..... $88
$135	Black Persian Paw, size 14-18 ... $88
$135	Black Dyed Moire Caracul, 16-18 $88

$88

These Furs Are Usually Priced $125 to $145!

Buy on Lay-Away--A Deposit Holds Your Selection!

A KOBACKER FEATURE

SABLE DYED MINK DYED CONEY

FUR COATS $44

Luxury At Savings

Every one a flattering new style — every one sturdy and warm. Prime pelts — master workmanship to give you years of long wearing beauty. In short a coat you'll wear proudly for years. Beautifully lined and interlined. Sizes 12 to 44.

CHUBBIES

- Silver Dyed American Kid Fox Chubby Size 14 ..... **$39.00**
- Skunk Dyed Oppossum Chubby Size 16-20 ..... **$39.00**
- Manchurian Wolf Chubby, Size 14... **$29.00**

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2 YEAR GUARANTEED Seal and Beaver Dyed Coney

"Yukon" Fur Coats $58

Fashioned of full skin, prime pelts. Rich rayon satin lining. Popular boxy models with full back, and the low price of $58 is your signal for quick and wise buying action. Sizes 12-44.

A spectacular purchase makes possible these very low prices for these lovely fur coats! Every coat has been chosen painstakingly for this special event! Every important new fur coat fashion has been used . . . Every coat embodies practicality, beauty, warmth, and lasting quality! Buying a fur coat NOW is an investment you'll never regret! Come early for best selection!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

OFFICIALS INSTALLED AT DINNER MEETING

Covered-Dish Dinner Precedes the Installation of Officers of the Daughters of Isabella.

A COVERED-DISH DINNER was held by the Joan of Arc Circle of the Daughters of Isabella at 6:30 Tuesday night and was enjoyed by 50 members. Olga Luich gave an interesting talk on Nurses Aid work to interest the club members in taking up the course. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Miss Marie Kalbfleisch. Mrs. J. E. *Floyd and Mrs. R. J. Hartman were obligated by Miss Marie Hecht, past regent, who acted as installing officer. They were then accepted as new members.

Mrs. Joseph Seibert presented the slate of new officers for this year and they were elected as follows: past regent, Marie Kalbfleisch; regent, Eva Mayer; vice regent, Grace Kmetz; recording secretary, Geraldine Madden; financial secretary, Mary Straub; treasurer, Helen Murphy; custodian, Anne Moritz; monitor, Nell Dillon; chancellor, Cecilia Rathburn; first guide, Elizabeth Wehinger; second guide, Thelma Sertell; inner guard, Elsie Eilenfeld; outer guard, Georgetta Arnold; scribe, Martha Gerstmeyer; organist, Stella Charles; banner bearer, Ruth Newcomer; first year trustee, Gertrude Gerstmeyer; second year trustee, Anna May Beckley; third year trustee, Mae Maxwell.

The National Council of Catholic Women are holding their deanery meeting in the D. of I. club rooms, Sunday afternoon. Tea will be served from 2 to 4. Mrs. J. E. Marshall is chairlady for the social meeting, Oct. 27. Nov. 10 will be the date of the next business meeting at which time there will be the installation of officers, with the outgoing past regent, Miss Marie Hecht acting as installing officer. A social hour will follow.

Child Guidance Club Meets at Hamblin Home

When Child Guidance club members met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamblin, Hammond avenue, plans were made to dispense with the next regular meeting in order to attend the lecture to be given here by Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers on Oct. 28. Mrs. Charles Freehafer was associate hostess.

The program consisted of two interesting papers, "Children's Preference of Programs," by Mrs. LeRoy McGinty, and "Radio and the Family," by Mrs. J. M. Lehman. A talk on "Meat and Meat Rationing In Other Countries," also was given by Mrs. Lehman, defense chairman of the club.

A gift was presented to the president, Mrs. McGinty, in gratitude for picnics held at her home during the summer. Date of the next regular meeting is Nov. 9. Mrs. L. J. Johnson, 263 Rae avenue, will be the hostess. Papers will be given by Mrs. W. M. Linton and Mrs. Bart Haley.

Tea Planned by Catholic Women

A tea will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, for members of the Mansfield Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women. The affair will take place in the Bird building in the club rooms of the Daughters of Isabella. Members will be present from Crestline, Shelby, Galion and Mansfield.

Speakers for the occasion will be Mrs. John McCrystal of Sandusky, president of the Toledo Diocese Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women. In co-operation with the Mansfield Public Library, the National Council has prepared a list of more than 500 books by Catholic authors. In catalog form, the list has been placed on the librarian's desk and everyone is invited to use it.

Pilgrim Guild Has Luncheon

The Pilgrim Guild of the Congregational church had a one o'clock luncheon at the Parish house Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. R. Balliett, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Abrams, Mrs. Ralph Baer, Mrs. C. H. Browning, Eloise Buchan, Mrs. James Boyd, jr., Mrs. Arthur Cline, Mrs. L. D. Twitchell and Mrs. C. P. Wilcox.

The work of the Nurses Aids was explained by Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. H. H. Schettler gave a very interesting reading of the play "Sunup" by Lula Vollmer. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 10.

* * *

HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING.

The Lady Samaritans met at North Lake Park pavilion on Tuesday for an all-day meeting. A covered-dish dinner was served and members worked on comforts. Officers were elected for the coming year with Mrs. Dorothy Smith, president; Mrs. C. C. Constance, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Brickley, secretary, and Mrs. R. C. Tingley, treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 10.

FOR MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. It goes to work *instantly* to bring relief *2 ways at once!* Try it tonight! VICKS VAPORUB

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers On Monday Night

The American Legion auxiliary had the installation of officers at their meeting Monday night. At the same time officers from the Plymouth and Shelby units were installed. Mrs. Roy F. Case, 5th District president of Lorain, performed the services. Following the ceremonies, Mrs. J. C. Stout sang The Dream of the Big Parade.

Mrs. Dickson announced the following committee heads: Rehabilitation, Pearl Shively; Child Welfare, Mrs. Pearl Kahl; Membership, Mrs. Don Leuthner; Americanism, Miss Dora McLeod; Mother's club, Mrs. Martha Gardner; Community Service, Mrs. Mathes; Radio, Miss Grace Bonnell; Music and pianist, Mrs. Robert Jones; Unit Activities, Mrs. J. D. Woerth; Poppy, Mrs. Henry Emmer; Floral, Mrs. Ina Hagnauer; National Defense, Mrs. Roma Campbell; Bridge club, Mrs. B. O. Smith; Resolutions, Mrs. Helen DeHart; Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Grace Darling; Program, Mrs. Sam Harkins; Color bearers, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Gettleman; Junior activities, Mrs. Basil Knapp; Legislative, Mrs. Marjory Ludwig; Publicity, Mrs. Hollis Moorhead.

Mrs. Dickson, president and Mrs. Edith Metcalf, secretary were appointed delegates to the combined Legion and Auxiliary fall conference on Sunday Oct. 25. It was announced that the 37th division benefit bridge would be held on Oct. 20, the proceeds to go to the 37th division members in service. Lunch was served in the dining room by Mrs. Leuthner and her committee, and following this bridge was played. Mrs. Sam Harkins was awarded the prize. Oct. 26 is the date of the next meeting.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY

Jolly Lot club—Meeting with Mrs. George Winbigler, East Temple court.

Circle Four of the First Methodist church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Perez Davey avenue, with Mrs. A. C. Forsythe as associate hostess.

Joan of Arc Study club—Business meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Beelman, Atcheson avenue. Installation of officers.

Council of the Grace Episcopal church women—Meeting in the undercroft of the church.

Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church—Meeting at the church. Mrs. Warren Spencer of Brazil, will speak on South America.

Banquet club—"Kid Party" at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McMillen, 352 South Diamond street.

Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority—Meeting at the home of Miss Doris Kiraly, 63 Linden road.

Friendly Nine club—Mrs. George Berg will be hostess.

Circle Four of the Central Methodist church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hill, 382 Davis road, at 1:30 p. m.

Circle One of the First Methodist church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wadsworth, 147 North Mulberry street, at 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Ritual committee will have Halloween party at Mrs. Ida Winter's home, 148 Weldon avenue, with Miss Crawford assisting.

Duo-Decem club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Kirchbaum in Ashland. Mrs. Alice Parkinson, guest speaker.

Club of Today — Afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Parson, Seminole street.

Homemaking committee, Women of the Moose—Mrs. Florence Martin, 116 Distl avenue, will be hostess.

Co-operette club—Mrs. Gordon Schwan, 747 Overlook road, will entertain.

Mansfield Federation of Women—Lecture at Ohio theater at 11 a. m. by Betty Browning Marshall, feature writer, on "What Next for Women?" Luncheon at Women's Club following the program.

Circle One of the Central Methodist church—Meeting place will be announced.

Tri Gamma sorority—Meeting of all chapters at Colonial room on Park avenue west. Mrs. Norman Leonard, chairman; Beta chapter in charge.

Ki-Wi club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schneider, West First street.

Timely Topics club—Luncheon-bridge at Westbrook Country club with Mrs. A. R. Perl as hostess.

Royal Neighbors of America—Lodge meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Eagles hall.

Circle Three of the First Methodist church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Weldon Close, 252 Richland avenue, at 2 p. m.

Circle Two of the First Methodist church—Meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. T. Craig, 657 West Fourth street.

Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the First Christian church—Meeting in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. LeMoyne Porch and her division will entertain.

Wool Frocks Are Good Buys

By SUSAN BARDEN
International Illustrated News Writer

Due to the fact that there is going to be heat rationing all over the country this winter, most everyone is being wise and getting in a stock of wool frocks that can be worn around the house, in the office, and that will be smart under a dress or sports coat for town and country wear.

This year the wool outfits are being treated with plenty of respect and thought by the fashion designers, and never have they combined such smart lines with comfort and practicality. And since dresses made in this material will be worn during more of the cold hours ahead than any other items in the wardrobe, it is a great break for the feminine public that they will be becomingly cut and styled to enhance the slim lines of the figure.

The three wool classic frocks that are shown here should be interesting to busy women whether they are in defense jobs, careers, or are out working for the voluntary services.

Gray Is Popular.

These models are examples of the increasing popularity of gray as a color for fall and winter when it is used as either a background for brighter colors and accessories or with white.

Brenda Marshall has selected a dress made of gray wool jersey that is accented down the front with self-colored grosgrain ribbon. The tops of the large patch pockets that are placed at hip length are also trimmed with the ribbon.

Joan Leslie also is fond of gray, and chose a dress made in this color and designed by Orry-Kelly. The material is in a herringbone pattern, and the frock is cut along simple lines. It has long leeves, white piping on the yoke and a narrow leather belt at the waistline. The neck is deep with a collar of the same material.

Bette Davis is wearing a smart shirtmaker dress of gray and white men's wear. It is styled with long sleeves and flaring skirt. Fullness is achieved through the use of released tucks above the waist and at the hipline. White bengaline cuffs and collar add a flattering touch. The front closing has five buttons covered with the same material as the dress, and a narrow black leather belt is worn at the natural waistline.

Past Presidents' Club Has Meeting, Dinner

The Past Presidents' club of Mary B. Mitchell Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans, met Monday afternoon in Memorial hall, with Mrs. Alice Oster in charge of the business session. Mrs. Mary Johnson led devotions.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. by Mrs. Ella McHugh and Mrs. Allie Garrett at a table decorated with American flags and candles. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 with Mrs. Della Cochran and Mrs. Theodosia Watts as hostesses.

* * *

BETHANY CLASS MEETS.

The Bethany Sunday school class of the Gospel Center met Friday evening with Miss Jane Smith at her home on Grace street. Juanita Guill was associate hostess. Devotions were led by Mrs. Donald Parrett, president of the class. Following the business meeting contests were enjoyed and a shower was given for Mrs. Curtice Glenn. Refreshments were served at small tables decorated in the Halloween theme. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 13.

* * *

FIREMEN'S LOCAL MEETS.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Firemen's local met at the home of Mrs. Leo Saltzgaber on Maple street, Mrs. Carl Maul, president, conducted the business session. The nine members present enjoyed bingo and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Au and Mrs. Lomax. Mrs. Seeburger was the secret pal. At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served. The next meeting will be a 6 o'clock dinner on Nov. 10 with Mrs. Steiger hostess.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The regular meeting of St. Paul's Thursday Nighters, originally scheduled for Oct. 15, has been postponed two weeks and will be held on Oct. 29. There will be a covered-dish dinner in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m.

Gingham Lining

COTTON MEETS FUR

Red and white checked gingham is used to line this two-way outfit of white curly lamb, designed by Penizek. Jacket or skirt may be worn separately.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Group Enjoys Social Evening

The Love and Friendship class of the Mayflower Congregational church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Rush. Guests included Mrs. Raymond Putnam, Mrs. Beth Maine, and Mrs. LeRoy Berg, Mrs. Herbert Palmer and Miss Patricia Palmer of Shelby. Mrs. Rosco Harter led the devotions, and Mrs. Harold Dysart conducted the business meeting.

The class welcomed Mrs. Philip Ackerman as a new member and Miss Betty Dysart entertained with several accordion selections. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will take place on Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Berg, 52½ Walnut street, Shelby.

* * *

WOMEN'S GUILD PROGRAM.

Speaker for the Women's Guild program in the First Presbyterian church parlors at 2 p. m. Thursday will be Mrs. Warren Spencer of Brazil. In costume, Mrs. Spencer, who is a Brazilian, will tell of South America, its people and customs. She will also play her guitar and sing South American songs. The meeting will be in charge of Circle Five, of which Mrs. James Bailey is chairman.

* * *

MRS. GEMZER HOSTESS.

The Social Pon-Go club celebrated their first anniversary last evening when they met at the home of Mrs. Anthony Gemzer. Each member brought a gift of a sewing article for the grab bag. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Pete Kinkel, Mrs. Fred Kinkel, jr., and Mrs. Jack Pifer. Lunch was served at small tables at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Verne Kyle will be hostess for the next meeting on Oct. 27.

* * *

WILL COMBINE MEETING.

The Hospital Guild and the War Relief committee of the Women of the Moose will have a combined meeting on Monday, Oct. 19, at Liberty park. This will be in the form of a Halloween party.

LUNCHEON MEETING HELD BY TWO CLUBS

Nomad, Victorian Club Members, Guests Hear Dr. Harland Hatcher Speak On "Old Houses and Inns of Ohio."

WHEN the Nomad and Victorian clubs had a joint luncheon-meeting at Westbrook Country club on Tuesday, 78 members and guests were in attendance. Mrs. Scott Coffin of the Nomad club planned the delightfully arranged luncheon. The tables were decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and place cards with ink sketches of an interesting old house appropriately illustrating the subject of the afternoon program.

Mrs. J. H. Finefrock, president of the Victorian club, greeted the guests and introduced the speaker, Dr. Harland Hatcher of Ohio State university, who described "Old Houses and Inns of Ohio." In pointing out that the human and personal story of Ohio is told in the silent picture drama of her houses, Dr. Hatcher mentioned the severely plain brick houses built flush with the sidewalks in the Maryland manner and the white dwellings with green shutters that resemble Connecticut farm houses. These, he said, tell of the mass migration from Connecticut and Massachusetts to northeastern Ohio.

The influence of Virginia settlers is felt in the fine old houses and homes in the classic revival style of architecture. Houses of especial interest described by Dr. Hatcher were the old Kelly home, of classic lines, in Columbus; the Tupper Ward house of pure Georgian design, built at the close of the 18th century in Marietta; and the unusual early homes in Mt. Vernon, Norwalk and Chillicothe.

Inns mentioned by the speaker were The Golden Lamb at Lebanon, The Headley Inn at Zanesville, the Old Brick Tavern at Lafayette—"all happy reminders of a younger Ohio." In closing, Dr. Hatcher said that "it is to be regretted that widening of roads and the rapid growth of cities have resulted in the destruction of many interesting places. These distinctive houses of an earlier day reveal better than any other way, the kind of man who built Ohio."

At the conclusion of the program, the group sang "America."

Bethany Circle Holds Meeting

There were 40 members present at the Bethany Circle meeting in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The tables were attractively decorated with fall flowers. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held, at which time various committee reports were given.

Mrs. Louis Ott introduced Mrs. Harry Cave who gave a short talk in the interests of the Blood Donor work. The need for volunteers for the Nurses Aid course was explained by Mrs. Neidhart. During the meeting members sewed for the hospital. The next meeting is to be held on Nov. 10.

* * *

STEAK FRY HELD.

Sixteen members and three guests were present for the steak fry held by St. Mark's Guild at the home of Mrs. Milton Layer on Monday. Miss Mildred Layer was associate hostess. The business session was held indoors with Mrs. Neva Denny presiding. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. LaDonna Brandenburg, Mrs. C. A. Portz, Miss Naomi Grandon and Mrs. Ketha Schaefer.

* * *

HOLD MEETING.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church met in the church parlors on Monday, Oct. 12. The business meeting was in charge of the president. Final arrangements were made for receiving donations to Osterline Home at the church service on Oct. 18. Mrs. D. C. DeWitt was in charge of devotions and the lesson "Who Is My Neighbor?" was presented by Miss Clara Miller. The next meeting will be in the church parlors on Nov. 9.

* * *

HONORED WITH SHOWER.

Mrs. Michael Mutchick was honored with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Stanley Terman and Miss Donna Bowman entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Perrine, mother of Mrs. Mutchick. The 21 guests present enjoyed games and contests and Susie Dosh presented her prize to the honoree. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out when refreshments were served later in the evening. Mrs. Mutchick is the former Shirley Perrine.

* * *

REUNION TO BE HELD.

The annual Picking family reunion will be held at Johns park on Sunday, Oct. 18. Dinner will be served at noon.

Future Plans Are Discussed at Church Society

The home of Mrs. James Martin, 44 Elmwood drive was the meeting place of the Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church, on Monday evening. There were 23 members and two guests present, Mrs. Robert Albers and Mrs. Johnson. The topic, "Who Is My Neighbor," was led by Mrs. Edith Garrison, Mrs. Marilyn Klippel and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore. Business was conducted by Mrs. Gladys Brightbill.

Plans were made to attend the Fiesta dinner and the Missionary Study program to be held at the First Lutheran church on Oct. 27. Plans were also discussed for members and two delegates to attend the Lutheran conference at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Bucyrus on Oct. 20 and 21.

A buffet lunch was served from a table attractively decorated with Halloween appointments. Fall flowers were used throughout the house. Mrs. Brightbill and Miss Betty Burgett assisted Mrs. Martin. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 14, the place to be announced later.

Feature Writer To Take Place Of Ella Enslow

Word was received today by the Mansfield Federation of Women that Miss Ella Enslow, who was to present a lecture at the Ohio theater tomorrow, will be unable to fulfill the engagement because she has been detained in Tennessee by government work.

Instead, Federation members will hear a talk entitled "What Next For Women?" which will be given by Betty Browning Marshall, feature writer for the Chicago Tribune. Miss Marshall has been writing "from the women's angle" for the past 12 years and her many and varied assignments have taken her from the Chicago stock yards to the Gold Coast and back to the Tribune.

Following the lecture luncheon will be served at the Women's Club.

* * *

ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The Prospect Park association will have a covered-dish dinner at the pavilion on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:00. The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uppinger, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson.

Private Jones

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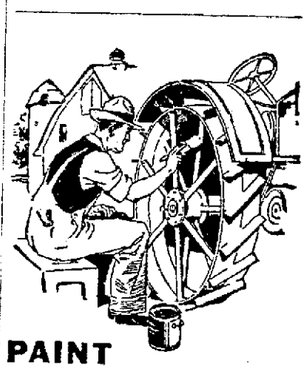

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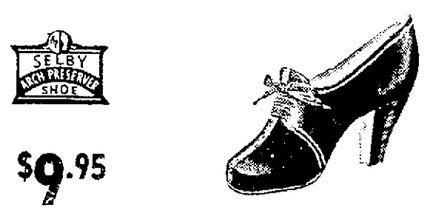

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